Military Plane Vanishes

Four-Engine Plane Carried 59 Men: SOS Was Garbled Message of Ships

LAKENHEATH, England, (A)-A U.S. military transport plane with 59 aboard vanished over the eastern Atlantic today. Scores of planes and ships started a far-

The missing craft, giant C118 Liftmaster of the Military Air Transport Service, was carrying two Air Force officers and 48 Air Force enlisted men back to the United States after duty in England. Also aboard was a nine-man Warmup Is Forecast Navy crew of three officers and

The four-engine plane, military version of the civilian DC6, left p.m., EST) yesterday on a 1,200- at West Plains. mile leg to Lajes Air Force Base

of Land's End, Britain's most noon. westerly point.

search planes and relayed to Joplin to 65 at Kirksville. Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland as possibly coming from the Liftmaster, was a garbled version of a message between freighters To Hold Ike discussing the search operation. The transport was due at Lajes Birthday

at 12:21 a.m. today (7:21 p.m., EST Wednesday). When it last reported back to base here it still Party Friday had enough fuel to keep it airborne until 5:30 a.m. today (12:30 The Citizens for Eisenhower said he had not made plans for livestock prices.

and British military authorities or- teria. dered a gigantic search of the enthe Azores on the presumption by pep singing.

sengers aboard also are required

An Air Force spokesman said for square dancing, too. only military personnel was believed to have arrived in Brit-state chairman for the Citizens would also be ousted.

By noon today the planes en- as master of ceremonies. gaged in the search had swelled The young men's quartette un- withdrew from the race a month had recommended a smaller crop to 20, including three six-engine der the direction of Mrs. Sam before the primary. His opposition this year. U.S. B47 jet bombers flying at Cooper will sing. high altitude and using radar in an effort to pick up some clue.

Portuguese air force planes from man. Germany, France, North Africa Mrs. Ralph Hamlin will be host and the Azores coursed the eastern ess chairman with Mrs. Russell Five Die in Flames Atlantic, and all shipping in the Ulmer as co-chairman. area was asked to be on the alert

Girl Heirs Fortune **Because Grandfather** Gave Woman a Job

BEAUMONT, Tex. (P) - An 8year-old girl fell heir to \$1,800,000 already called in. ther gave a job to a young woman party. 44 years ago.

The girl, Edith Diane Brown, is the granddaughter of R. L. Brown Sr., Beaumont insurance man. Brown said he employed the late Mrs. Edith Marshall when she first came to Beaumont in 1912. The bequest was revealed when

an inventory of Mrs. Marshall's estate was filed. She was the widow of Courtney Marshall, Magnolia Petroleum Co. executive.

Garbage Pickup Will Change on October 15 the farm property of Harry Sinne on the Walter Alexander farm.

The City garbage pick-up will up day.

Last Stand, Maybe

Summer seems to be making a last stand with the rise in temperature after a few cool days.

Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Friday; low tonight in upper 50s; high Friday in lower 80s.

The temperature today was 53 at 7 a. m.; 81 at 1 p.m. The low Wednesday night was 53.

The temperature one year ago was 80 high, 47 low; two years ago, 80 high, 62 low, and three years ago, 78 high, 48 low.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks 53.4 fall .10.



PRINCE'S NEW HAIR STYLE-This is the down-over-forehead growth of hair covering Prince Charles forehead that has sparked public discussion. Charles is with Queen Elizabeth II and Princess Anne as they drove to Buckingham Palace after a holiday in Scotland. The London Express commented that Charles' hair "was even closer to his eyebrows than usual." Charles gets his haircut every two weeks for the British equivalent of 62 cents. (AP Wirephoto)

With 25 MPH Winds

KANSAS CITY (49) — A gradual warmup is forecast today for Misnorth of London, at 6:26 p.m. (1:26 which dipped to as much as 39 State Post north of London, at 6:26 p.m. (1:26 which dipped to as much as 39

Highs today are expected to reach near the 80s despite partial It was last heard from at 8:36 cloudiness, and with winds blowp.m. (3:36 p.m., EST) when it was ing from 15 to 25 miles per hour approximately 180 miles southwest in the north and west this after

Tonight's minimums are pre-London said a signal, reported to tomorrow in the 80s. Yesterday's er of agriculture, has confirmed wheat land seeded for harvest next gave Orville E. Hodge \$6,800 for Charles O. Mensik, president of be an SOS, that was picked up by maximums ranged from 83 at to the Missouri Press Association spring

At 4 a.m., however, American evening at the Smith-Cotton cafe-said, "I've still got a good busi-create a shortage from the con-

The entertainment will open at he owns at Trenton. In addition,

the largest delegations from the his appointive position. precincts in the city and the larg- Being a Democrat, Carpenter to wear lifejackets to sustain them est delegates from the townships. would be removed as agriculture

ain from its U.S. base two days for Eisenhower, and Arthur Dahl-

Other British, American and Mrs. Ida Harriman as co-chair-commissioner.

There will be all the usual fun STRATFORD, Conn. (P)-A moof honored guests whose birthday suburb. anniversaries come on Oct. 12 or Fire Chief Theodore Lockwood

yesterday because her grandfa-charge of arrangements for the house, apparently in the kitchen Old Label Allowing

Carpenter Will Resign

Tells Press Group He Is 'Over Barrel' Regardless of Vote

that he will announce his resignation shortly.

tion with employes of the depart- dition," the report said.

their future," Carpenter said. Birthday Party will be held Friday future employment. However, he ness," referring to a drug store sumer standpoint because of the

the Azores on the presumption that the plane was down.

Normally planes of MATS have three or more life rafts, each capable of carrying 20 men. Passing 20 men Carpenter admitted that he is comes,

man, publicity director, will serve race for the Democratic nomina- stored under government price pluses that have caused so much tion for governor. However, he support programs, the department of your cost-price squeeze.' to Blair was sufficient however. Mrs. Herbert Seifert will have to insure that Carpenter would not charge of the decorations with be reappointed as agriculture that forecast a month ago and farmers enough."

for signs of wreckage or survivors. of a birthday party and honored ther and her four children died along with this tribute to the today when flames swept their President, there will be a number home in Stratford, a Bridgeport

Oct. 14. Anyone who has a birth-lidentified the victims as Mrs. day on either of those two days Florence Talbot, 60; her sons Jack, busness, the crop is 76 infinion bemay call telephone number 6750 28, Robert, 23, and Thomas, 21, low last year, but 24 million more
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new program to ship cattle from ting deposits in one of his banks. day on either of those two days Florence Talbot, 60; her sons Jack.

Farm Saved, 100 Acres Burned---

Timber Fire Brought Under Control by County Firemen

The Pettis County Fire Depart-|to have started a fire in a tree ter. ment played an important role in in trying to burn out some squirfighting a timber fire in the area rels. a mile and a half northeast of The fire which resulted in a call

Longwood this week. The fire for the truck at 3:35 p.m. lasted truck was given credit for saving until about 7:30 p.m. At 8:30 the the public that when the sender the farm property of Harry Smiley fire broke out again near the seals such packages he gives imon the Walter Alexander farm. Smiley place and the truck replicit authorization for its inspec-

When the truck arrived at the Smiley place the fire was within 20 feet of the barn and quick actruck was refilled and taken back fire from sparks from a burning over to the south side, and it was flue checked there.

timber fire along this line.

More than 100 acres of timber covered by insurance.

Square dancers will have fun commissioner if Lon Hocker, the dancing and there will be awards republican candidate for governor, would be elected. If James T. be the third largest of record. The speaker of the evening will Blair, Democratic candidate for The top crop was 3,605,000,000 in aboard the Liftmaster, which was be Maurice Mendle, St. Louis, governor, is elected, Carpenter 1948. Production last year was

The fire broke out just before

Mrs. J. F. Schumacher is in 1 a.m. in the 11/2-story frame oil burner, Lockwood said.

change from two times per week farm of Jim Alexander where tim- guished the fire. to one time, starting Oct. 15. Tags ber and dry grass were burning. The truck made a call to the are being placed on garbage con- But before their arrival it had Postal neighborhood where about has been in effect since 1921. tainers telling residents the pick- been fairly well brought under con- ten acres of timber on the Junior Summerfield said that when a to the point where they are nu- only one or two aphids per seed- country.' trol at this point, and were sent Nichols farm had caught fire. This mailer does not wish to have his merous enough to make spraying ling plant to kill out the stand.

> was stopped before it reached a class" and attach the proper firstno larger than the head of a pin spring. If you do the spraying vancement of the rights of the inlespedeza field, and probably was class postage. responsible for saving the farmers a loss of several hundred dollars tion in whipping out the flames the farm home of E. C. Strite, To Be Held Tonight with water from the pumper truck about four miles northwest of Sesoon had it under control. The dalia on old Highway 50, caught

When the truck returned to the at the Fox Theatre, with 15 young prove it, but it looks as though the extreme toxicity hazards. Then it was moved to the east County Fire Station, State Fair wo en of this area competing. where a back fire was started and Blvd. and Main Street, they were the pumper truck was used to told of the alarm and went to the move along the fire line extin-Strite farm where the home had Governor Asks Prayer guishing the blaze before it got already been destroyed by the fire. out of control, thus stopping the The loss was estimated at more

Express Wheat Concern

USDA Officials Fear Winter Wheat Production Drop; Due to Drought

WASHINGTON (A) - Agriculture Department officials expressed concern today over production prospects for winter wheat next year in a large Great Plains area which continues to be plagued by

They also weighed the possible impact of feed shortages on the nation's livestock industry.

In its October crop report issued yesterday, the department said crop production this year looks as if it will be the third largest of record and only about one per cent below the record harvest of 1948. The production prospects were said to have increased one per cent in September under influence of generally favorable late growing and harvest sea-

But the Great Plains droughttaking in parts of Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Tex-The U.S. 7th Air Division in dicted between 50 and 60 with high L. C. Carpenter, state commission-

> and parts of Kansas, the all-time Hodge was renominated for firms in the Chicago area. Carpenter at first said reports low range condition for the date, state auditor on the Republican Mensik testified that last April the chairman, asked Beutel: of his impending resignation were poor prospects for winter wheat, ticket in the 1956 primary. But he he gave Hodge \$6,800 for "political" 'uncomfirmed." However, he later pastures and other forage supplies was ousted from office and from advertising. admitted discussing his resigna- produce a critical livestock con- the ticket and sent to prison for

"They were concerned about feed shortage start a heavy run of cattle to market— a develop- rency Committee, digging into the islators who were friendly to The agriculture commissioner ment which could easily depress Hodge scandal, also heard that savings and loan associations." A short wheat crop would not

tire ocean area from England to 7:30 with orchestra music followed Carpenter owns several farms. | existence of surpluses, but it would adversely affect producers' inexistence of surpluses, but it would

more than last year's record and nearly 217 million bushels above The corn crop was indicated at

3,369,000,000 bushels, which would 3,241,000,000 bushels. Because of courage from the "reduced carry-in prison for embezzling state

compares with 936 million last year and the 10-year average of ily as the "very backbone of the state treasurer from 1948 to 1952; ing in office one of the best qual-

duction was 108 million tons.

Because of the Great Plains

Opening of Package No Longer Is Needed WASHINGTON P- Postmaster

General Summerfield announced today that the familiar label "may be opened for postal inspection" no longer is needed on sealed second, third and fourth class mat- Spraying Is Recommended---

Summerfield said he had adoptpartment that the inspection reg-

The requirement for labeling

The Oil Progress Queen Contest,

sponsored by the Central Missouri stands. Oil Men's Club, will be held tonight

BENSON ON THE FENCE—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, right, inspects a pen full of cattle at the Kansas City, Mo., stockyards before taking off for a flying trip through Missouri's drought area. At left is Jefferey Hillelson, Republican Congressional candidate from Missouri (NEA

Loan Executive Testifies---

Witnesses Tell Senate Banking Group About Hodge Payments for 'Advertising'

as-was said to threaten the suc- savings and loan business today spring. 'political advertising' in the April the City Savings Assn. and head Sen. Sparkman (D-Aia), a com-"In much of Texas, Oklahoma primary election in Illinois.

stealing an estimated 11/2 million 000 would be used to get a good Officials were concerned lest the dollars in public funds.

Benson Says Surpluses Are

HIGGINSVILLE, Mo. (#)-Prospects for better farm prices are looking up because "surpluses are three banks. now on the run. That's what Secretary of Agri-

culture Benson told a farm meeting here last night.

Carpenter opposed Blair in the the existence of surplus supplies overs because it has been the surfunds. The secretary said his indict-the "contributions," which Beutel

The wheat crop, at 975 million was not that they gave farmers the treasurer's office and a Rock bushels, was little different from too much, but "they did not give Island, Ill., banker.

Earlier in the day at a meeting

drought areas for shipment to ing State Bank."

"Hodge told me," he said, "\$4, turnout in the primary and the The Senate Banking and Cur-other \$2,800 would go to help leg-

> Robert Wallace, committee staff for my banks." director, said a newspaper reported Hodge had deposited \$6,800 in not know whether Beutel had con-

The committee has heard testi-

mony from a former Chicago banker that he "paid money" to get state funds deposited in his

ment against rigid price supports said he paid to two employes in Beutel identified the three men

when he was treasurer in June State of Missouri. Of the big sum, \$3,750,000 will 1951. "He (Stratton) agreed to be used to buy beef cattle in give me \$250,000 for the West Irv- national issues, Mr. Brown stated

Summerfield said he had adopted the suggestion of his legal department that the inspection regulation is now so well known to Increased, Threaten Stand

Drouth alone is seriously hurting fiable concentrate) per acre. If est is the rights of the large corp-

being damaged less than ungrazed sprayed alfalfa should not be cut accept this program.

OKLAHOMA CITY (P) - Gov. when you can see little specks of other insecticides mentioned. than \$5,000 which was partially Raymond Gary has asked all Ok- honeydew on the plant. Particular- One of the big difficulties in didates were introduced by Coun-

Henry J. Beutel told the U. S. Senate Banking Committee yesterday he "donated" a total of \$7,000 Rally Speaker from 1949 to mid-1952. His banks Benson said farmers can take were closed in 1953 by Hodge, now

> Beutel linked Gov. William G. Stratton, then state treasurer, with

there has been a tremendous in aphid damage is stopped. crease in spotted alfalfa aphid On seedling alfalfa, spray if you the internal problems of our nanumbers. They have not increased can find any aphids at all. It takes tion, than any other person in this Bahner school and Bob Hoehns on to the Smiley farm, where the was about a mile south of Postal. mail opened for inspection, he necessary if the alfalfa stand is Control recommendations are flames were threatening a large Using the pumper truck the fire needs only to mark the item "first to be protected. This aphid is often the same as those suggested last America dedicated to the ad-

> the alfalfa, but the aphid damage custom operators do the spraying, orate interests.' in addition to that caused by parathion at 4 ounces will also drouth is beginning to kill some give good control, but we strongly ocrat party offers a concrete prorecommend that no farmer try to gressive program in the nation, We have no research data to spray with parathion because of the state and the county and on

> or grazed less than seven days Following the talk of Mr. Brown On old, established stands of after spraying with malathion, and there was entertainment by mualfalfa, spraying will be justified 14 days after spraying with the sicians and food served by the

lahomans to join him Sunday in ly, when drouth is also working controlling this insect is reinfestaty Chairman, John C. McCloskey and dry grass was burned in the The burning embers were ex- a prayer for rain. The state has against the plant, spraying for tion. Even when a good kill has and the meeting was in charge of fire which was believed to have tinguished and buildings nearby been shy on rain for several years even small numbers of aphids will been gotten on the apids in a field, Committeeman John Morarity and been started by hunters. It was re- wet down to keep the fire from and conditions have grown severe be justified. We believe that some it is possible to be completely re- Committeewoman Mrs. Joe B. stands now being killed would (Please turn to page 4, Column 7) Klein.

CHICAGO (P) The head of a Hodge borrowed \$200,000 last Dec. 1, 1951, thanking him and appeared the victims were iron adding: "Bill has been advised."

> direct connection between the socalled contributions and the de- jured. posit of state funds?'

make these contributions voluntarily to anyone. But through them, was able to get state deposits Stratton said last night he did

April in his "enveolpe account" tributed to his campaigns. "If p.m. to 10 a.m. at Chicago's Southmoor Bank & Beutel made a contribution, it would have gone to my campaign island of Hong Kong, where Hodge had a separate account manager, Ray Osterman," Strat- million persons live. The island ton said.

Following the introduction of the colony, and it is a favorite leave candidates, William F. Brown of spot for U.S. military forces in the Sedalia, the principal speaker dis- Pacific. cussed leading issues of the present political campaign.

nation." He said he resented what Lester Kiick of Springfield; and ified executives as Governor of The hay crop was estimated he called "loose and downright Ray Osterman, president of the this state we have ever had. Lt. tion ship Gardiner's Bay — were at 110 million tons, the second tude of this administration toward octament for Strate. The hay crop was estimated the called the ca largest of record. Last year's pro- tude of this administration toward Osterman was treasurer for Strat- knowledge of the workings of the ton's 1952 gubernatorial campaign. affairs of this state, and in his and looting was estimated in the Stratton, a Republican, was traveling in the past eight years millions of dollars. drought, this year's crop of sor- with the Missouri State Emer- state treasurer until his election throughout the State of Missouri ghum grain is falling below last gency Drought committee in Co- as governor in 1952. Stratton's and prior to that, he has observed ghum grain is falling below last lumbia, Benson said the Export-name entered the hearings yester-the particular problems of the British government official who bushels, the crop is 76 million belive million dellars to finance a Stratton then treesured shout get the particular problems of the British government official who best five million dellars to finance a Stratton then treesured shout get the Dem new program to ship cattle from ting deposits in one of his banks. ocrat state ticket will be a vote housing project in honor of Na-Beutel said he visited Stratton for continued progress for the tionalist China's "Double 10" holi-Turning his talk towards the

"I am proud that I was a dele-Mexico and \$1,250,000 to buy dairy Later, Beutel said, he was ap- gate to the Democratic National cattle in any state, whether a proached by Kiick and Osterman Convention in Chicago, where our Extension Directors for contributions and subsequent- party had, in a free and demo-Benson said the new program ly sent Osterman \$1,500 for "cam-cratic manner, made its choice of 'may be of some real help here paign purposes." Beutel said he the two strongest candidates for Bowling Green, Prairie and Lake received in reply a letter dated President and Vice President. I Creek townships will be held this ing that Senator Estes Kefauver ings will start at 8 o'clock. had and especially in the northern

international problems as well as rector is to be elected.

Brown "a New Vision of a New and a brownish-yellow in color. yourself, we suggest malathion at dividual as contrasted with the Of course, drouth conditions are the rate of about 12 ounces (1 pint view of the leaders of the Repubgreatly complicating the situation. of 57 per cent malathion emulsi-lican party whose primary inter-

those fields which are grazed are Incidentally, keep in mind that ica will unanimously approve and

Troops Battle Mobs

Hong Kong Rioting Continues Second Day; Hundreds Are Injured in Violence

HONG KONG (A)-British troops and police battled with riot guns, bayonets and tear gas today against frenzied mobs of Chinese rioting and pillaging for the second straight day on Hong Kong's mainland Kowloon Peninsula.

The death toll mounted to 38 with the discovery of the bodies of 30 Chinese slain in clashes near the village of Tsun Wan. just outside Kowloon. It was the century's worst outbreak of violence in the British crown colony, jammed with refugees from Red

The discovery was made by soldiers during cleanup operations in the village, whose biggest industry is the South China Iron Works. The majority of its employes are pro - Communist. It workers who fought with hundreds was identified by Beutel of pro - nationalist rioters from Kowloon earlier in the day.

Foreigners, leftists and their of two other savings and loan mittee member presiding in the property, and police stations were absence of Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark), the chief targets of the mob. But there was also considerable indis-"Didn't you think there was a criminate looting and pillaging. Hundreds of persons were in-

> Some of the mobs stopped cars and extorted money from the oc-

At dusk, the troops and police which made about \$15,000 yearly appeared to be bringing the mobs under control. Acting Gov. E. B. David ordered a curfew for Kowloon's 11/2 million people from 7:30

> remained free of trouble. The rioting began yesterday.

finally died down at dawn, and

then erupted again about noon in

the Sham Shui Po sector of northwest Kowloon. Eight Britons were hospitalized and dozens of others were given first aid. No Americans were listed among the casualties. The U.S. consulate announcing that an ear-Pettis County Democrats held lier report an American lieutenant their Fourth County Rally at St. Some 1,750 Americans live in the John's School in Bahner, Missouri, had been stoned was incorrect. Wednesday evening, October 10th. Some 1,750 Americans live in the

At the renewal of violence, leaves for all U.S. military per-Benson described the farm fam- as Jack A. Brown, deputy Illinois year, has the opportunity of plac- of the three American Navy ships in the harbor - the destroyers

The violence apparently was

Townships to Elect

day yesterday.

Extension Council directors for was amazed in the great follow- Friday evening Oct. 12. All meet-Bowling Green is at the Bea-

man Community Hall with Mrs. "Adlai Stevenson who possesses W. L. Marlin presiding. John command of the English lang. Sneed Sr. will serve as secretary uage, second only perhaps to Win- and a man director is to be electston Churchill, offers to America ed. Prairie will meet at Camp the opportunity of choosing as our Branch school and Mrs. Orin Chaphave a good chance to survive Chief Executive a man who has pell will be in charge. Paul Neit-During the past couple of weeks - for awhile at least- if the more knowledge, first hand, of the zert is secretary and a man di-The Lake Creek election is at

will be in charge. Mrs. Rudy "He represents," continued Mr. Rehmer will be secretary and a woman director will be elected.

The current trading stamp craze is going to be investigated by the government. For a story on this see Page 1, Section 2.

Many of the stands you see

around the state are run by

blind people are backed by a Lions Club organization. Read about this group and the work they do in a story on Page 4, Section 2. Fifty-year members of the

First Christian Church were honored at a dinner recently. Some interesting memories of these persons are given in a story on Page 6, Section 2.

Methodist Church met at the home Methodist Church met Sept. 19 at Third. Election of officers. of Mrs. Charlie Leiter all day, the home of Mrs. Charles Hickam

During the morning a book re- assisting. port was given by Mrs. G. E. Mrs. John Rundlett gave a re-Stevens.

the president, Mrs. Fred Staley, ing session.

leader had her part of the pro- of the president, Mrs. James Mc- Of Houstonia Legion gram in observance of the "Week Fatrick and the program, "The of Prayer." Mrs. Ellis Garrett Seven Goals of the WSCS" was The Janisch Parkhurst, Post Mrs. A. K. Reed, publicity; Mrs. found it loaded with snakes. She Mrs. Nathan Harris, vice-presiand Mrs. Fred Staley, Jr., took presented by Mrs. Claude Leiter. 539, American Legion and Auxili-Lela Muesch, civil defense; Miss counted 12 cottonmouth water moc-dent and Miss Ruby Tuck, secre-

call with the number of sick calls stead, was a visitor. they had made and get well cards they had sent.

There were two visitors, Mrs. Edward Bruce and her mother, All Day at Church Mrs. Jim Amos. There were also five children present.

trict meeting would be at Clinton at the church. A meditation was lowing officers: Commander, Sam bers were asked to have articles

A check for \$15 was sent to Muschaney. at the First Methodist Church Kahrs.

they attended. Mrs. Charlie Leiter and Mrs. during the noon hour. Charles Rages attended the meeting of Zone 1, at LaMonte. The next meeting will be Nov. 1.

MW Circle Meets

The M. W. Circle of the Housday night with Mrs. Earl Gregory giving season. with 20 present. Mrs. Clinton Low-Mrs. P. S. Upper Room.

ator. Plans were made for the and Mrs. William Sawford. chicken supper and baazar Oct. 18. Refreshments were served.

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The WSCS of Goodwill Chapel The WSCS of the Pleasant Hill with Mrs. Lawrence Schneider

view on the first five chapters After the contributive dinner the of the book, "The Church in Little Theatre, Smith-Cotton, 8 president, conducted the auxiliary Mound, N. M. will be caller. meeting was called to order by Southeast Asia," during the morn-

Smithton WSCS Meets

The regular meeting of the Hartley, Marshall.

of appreciation has been received. was introduced by Mrs. Virgil Bill Wood; service officer, Tom-Mrs. Charles Leiter and Mrs. Quint, who was assisted by Rev. mie Curtis; sergeant - at - arms, Xi Omega Chapter Has Mrs. Charles Leiter and Mrs. Golder Luetjin, Mrs. Lawrence, Burmill and chaplain, Dessert Coffe, Party United Church Training meeting Sheldon Smith and Mrs. Shelby Frank Martin.

was used in observance of the Pauley; treasurer, Mrs. Bill Wood; Mrs. Margaret Ann Parker, so-

tonia Methodist church met Tues- be observed during the Thanks- pin from the Auxiliary. At the Guests present were: Mrs. Eve-The thanks offering service will Mrs. P. S. McKee and Miss to hold a chili supper soon.

rey gave the devotional from the Clara Farner had charge of the The business meeting followed. Asia." Those helping were Mrs. Initiation Ceremonies It was decided to buy a refriger-Olen Monsees, Mrs. Ben Bahnhan

Have Farewell Dinner Temple.

A dinner in honor of Mrs. Shelmoving to Greeley, Colo. was giv-en Friday night at Mrs. Russell Gueste at Sunday and Boildays.)

Entered at the post office in Sedalia, Wickers. Those present were Mrs. Wickers. Mrs. Rissler, Mrs. Amos hung and Mr. and Mrs. Dorsay Margaret nn Parker, Mrs. Laura Missouri, as second class matter under Wicker, Mrs. Rissler, Mrs. Amos burg and Mr. and Mrs. Dorsay Margaret nn Parker, Mrs. Laura the act of Congress of March 2, 1879 Rhinehart, Mrs. Walter May, Mrs. Have from Oakland, Calif. Brief Val McCurdy, Mrs. Melissa Mc-Rhinehart, Mrs. Walter May, Mrs. Hays from Oakland, Calif. Brief This newspaper is a Dear publication, dedicated to the interests and meeting will be a Morris and Miss Mary E. Tevebaugh. Bridge was played and baugh. Bridge was played and say Hays, Oakland, Calif. Mrs. Parker Oct. 11. The Associated Press Mrs. Rissler was presented a gift from the club.

Homemakers Meet

met Oct. 4 with Mrs. Aubrey Harry Minturn and Mrs. Abe Ing-Houchen. Mrs. Paul Chevalier pre- lish. republication of when old business of the year was al news printed in this news finished. Ten members answered well as AP news dispatches. roll with "My Most Embarassing ATIONAL EDITORIAL Moment." There were two new members joining the club, Mrs. Edwin Breshears and Mrs. Clar-

ence Carrol. The next meeting, Nov. 8, will be with Mrs. Bob Herring.

Church Group Meet

BY MAIL IN PETTIS, BENTON.

CAMDEN, COOPER, JOHNSON HENRY HICKORY, LAFAYETTE, MONITEAU, MORGAN and SALINE COUNTIES: For 3 months, \$2.50 in advance.

For 6 months 34.50 in advance.

The leader was Mrs. Jay Dorsey with the subject "Frontier Flexi-I year, \$6.00 in advance.

BY MAIL IN OTHER MISSOURI
COUNTIES: For 1 month, \$1.25 in advance.
For 6 months, \$3.50 in advance.
For 6 months, \$3.50 in advance.
For 7 months, \$3.50 in advance.
For 8 months, \$3.50 in advance.
For 8 months, \$3.50 in advance.
For 1 year, \$18.00 is advance.
BY MAIL
Sl.35 is advance.
For 1 year, \$14.00 is
OUTSIDE MISSOURI: For 1 month
Advance.

The leader was Mrs. Jay Dorsey with the subject "Frontier Flexibility." Those assisting were Mrs.
Elvin Killion, Mrs. Jack Butts,
Miss Georgia Upton, Mrs. T. D.
Homan, Mrs. J. E. Hand, Mrs.
John Tolson, Mrs. Fred Neef and
Mrs. Allie Ramey.



Social Calendar

Jefferson Study Class, lunch oom, 2 p.m Military Order of Lady Bugs. Past Noble Grands Club, con-

Missouri Pacific Women's Club.

After a contributive dinner, a Mrs. Charlie Leiter, devotional business meeting was in charge Install New Officers

A bazaar and bake sale was ary of Houstonia held a covered Ella Hert, Pan-American study; casions who got in but couldn't tary-treasurer. Diapers were hem-Mrs. Charles Rages gave a book planned for the November meet-dish supper for members and Mrs. Don Moore, poppy sales, squeeze back out. report on "With Humble Hearts." ing. There were 15 members prestheir families. Sept. 27, at the and Mrs. Mabel Zaugg, courtesy. Mrs. Mayfield and Mrs. Bettie Hurley Hines.

A check for \$15 was sent to Muschaney.
"Worlds Vision," for which a note The study, "Southeast Asia," Charles Harper; finance officer,

The Dorcas group was hostess the following officers of the auxil- by the Xi Omega Chapter, Beta iary: President, Mrs. Frank Mar-Sigma Phi, and their guests at Fall flowers decorated the tables tin; vice-president, Mrs. J. E. the Country Club Tuesday night and a large cake with 11 candles Tolson; secretary, Mrs. Ralph with Mrs. Melissa McCung and sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Tommie cial committee as, hostesses. It was announced that the so- Curtis; color bearer, Mrs. Don The girls wore their clothes ciety would serve a noon meal at Munroe and chaplain, Mrs. Law- backward which was quite humorrence Pummill. Mrs. Tolson, past ous. Charades were played after

The regular meeting of the California OES, No. 521, was held Moore, Grace Farley, Mildred Su-Tuesday night at the Masonic therlin, Georgia Sullivan, Lois Gorwere conducted for four candi- Margaret Belt, Mrs. Trudy Karriton Rissler, Houstonia, who is moving to Greeley, Colo, was giv-

say Hays, Oakland, Calif., Mrs. Clarence Putnam and Mrs. G. L. Howard.

After the meeting a covered dish dinner was served in the dining room. Hostesses for the meet-The Pleasant Homemakers Club ing were Mrs. Mayo York, Mrs.

California Auxiliary Chairmen Appointed

The American Legion Jobe-Elliott 17 and Auxiliary of California, Mo., were guests of Mr. and Put 'N Take Circle No. 12, at 8 Mrs. Fred Andres at the County p.m. at VFW Hall, 1141/2 East Club at the October meeting on Thursday evening. A covered dish tributive dinner at cabin of Mrs. supper was enjoyed tributive dinner at cabin of Mrs. supper was enjoyed tributive dinner at cabin of Mrs. supper was enjoyed by about 40

> Mrs. Tom Newburger, the new at 8 p.m. Selmer Hovland, Wagon meeting. She appointed the following chairmen: Mrs. M. H. Crawford, Americanism; Mrs. B. F. Houser, community service; Mrs. Mrs. Walter Goyne gasped. Elsie McDaniel, rehabilitation;

Eleven members answered roll ent and Mrs. Cora Simms, Glen- Legion Hall and also had an in- The auxiliary has 42 members at stallation service of the newly present, with a goal of 94 by Oct. elected officers. Guests from the 20. It was voted to give 1957 mem-Seventh District were Mr. and bership cards to Gold Star Mem-Mrs. Erman Taylor, Blackburn, bers, Mrs. J. W. Elliott, Mrs. Emil Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Harrison, Kunze, Mrs. E. V. Kay and Mrs.

A masquerade party was plan-The president announced the dis-Smithton WSCS was held Oct. 4 Erman Taylor installed the fol-ned for the next meeting. Memgiven by the president, Mrs. E. Gail Tuck; vice commander, John ready for the Veterans Christmas

Mrs. R. T. Harrison installed A dessert coffee was enjoyed

business meeting plans were made lyn Taylor, Mrs. Rosalie Pressley Mrs. Ruth Ann Angel, Mrs. Mary

> Margaret Sellers, Mrs. Grace Robinson, Misses nn Pack, Josephine

Chipman and Jane Wadleigh. Members present were Misses Jo Initiation ceremonies don, Mrs. Stella Welborn, Mrs. garet Fischer, Mrs. Mary Bruns,

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Cithery Situation

Mrs. Otto Hossman, girls state; minnow trap at a farm lake and ficers. Mrs. Fred Neef, president;

City Council, Beta Sigma Phi, met at the home of Miss Josephine Chipman Thursday. Mrs. Jerry Schrader, president, conducted the meeting. And the committee chairmen gave their reports for the plans of the new

City Council Meets

Mrs. JoAnn Brown and Mrs.

Hold Circle Meeting

The Fidelis Circle of the Hous-ADA, Okla. A) - "Snakes alive," tonia Community Church met on Sept. 20 with 13 present. The fol-She had just pulled up her small lowing were elected as new ofmed for Mercy Hospital.

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County Council PTA Holds First Meeting

year, in the study hall of Morgan meeting in general

County School, District R-1, Stover, Oct. 3.

call. Mrs. Howard Gwinn, Sedalia The Morgan County Council of District president, installed the PTA held its first meeting of the new officers and helped with the The next meeting will be Nov.

|elected president, conducted the

meeting. Two units answered roll

29, with the Florence PTA unit Mrs. Herbert H. Brunjes, newly as host.

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Bolinger, south of California, September 23 at 2:30 in the afternoon with the Rev. Ivan Dameron per-

forming the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with yello wcandles, gold chrysanthe-

Mrs. Paul Birdsong played the

The bride, given in marriage

by her father, wore a waltz length gown of silmor imported Chantilly type lace and nylon tulle.

The tiny basque bodice was enhanced with a manderin collar

and long tapering sleeves. The

bouffant skirt of tulle and lace appliqued with a full ruffled under-

skirt of tulle and satin. A flowing fingertip veil fell from a small

pearl headpiece and she carried a white Bible adorned with a pur-

Miss Beverly Butts, Gravois Mills, served as maid of honor.

She wore a light blue net ballerina

yellow chrysanthemums.

and also lighted the candles.

served as best man.

was pink roses.

and yellow rosebuds.

guest book.

a purple orchid.

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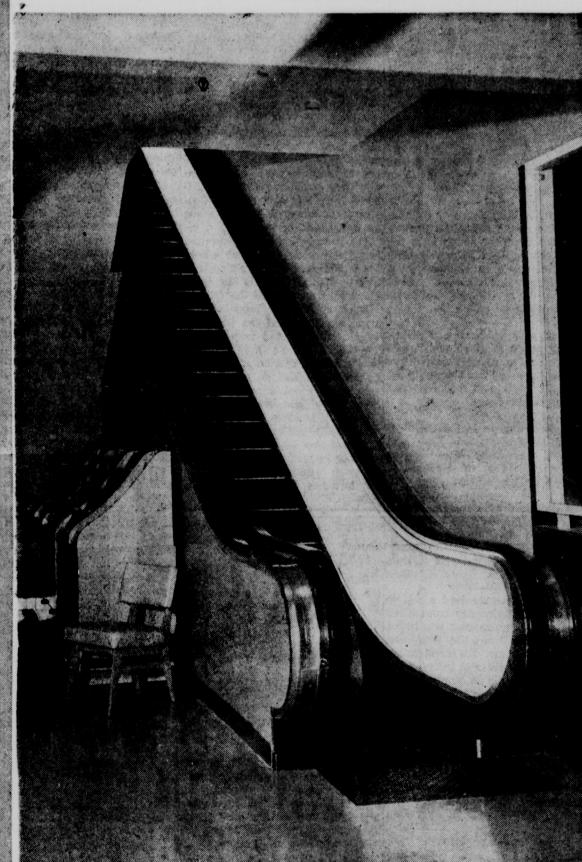
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Polio Vaccine Profit System Mrs. Mamie G. Watson Funeral services for Is Studied

officials today for an inquiry into p.m. Thursday. the profits and pricing practices of The Rev. D. Warren Neal, pastect the consumer from this price pital, Boonville, Oct. 3, 4:35 a.m. poilo vaccine manufacturers sup- tor of the Broadway Presbyterian gouging."

To date, the government has purchased approximately 27 mil- Garden" and "At the Cross" ac- "when the Republican administralion dollars worth of vaccine from companied by Mrs. Mae Moser tion and apparently President Ei- man, Tipton, at St. Joseph's Hosfive licensed drug firms for free at the organ.

contracts had been let on virtually Brown and Charles Stevens.

Rep. Fountain (D-NC), chair- Cemetery.

an interview. "And primarily we the old Sedalia High School. are interested in knowing whether She was one of a family of nine range for the great bulk of the too much for the vaccine."

proved effective, Congress voted July 27, 1956. \$53,600,000 for the purchase She was married at Sedalia, country today after three days of Hopkins, 1506 West Broadway. through June 1957 of vaccine for Sept. 28, 1899, to Lewis Cameron Eastern barnstorming. distribution to the states in furnish- Watson. They were the parents He spent the night at Buffalo, East 14th.

exclusively for vaccine purchases of one year.

chases thus far total 27 millions, sided in Kansas City. Sharp & Dohme, Pitman & Moore Church. and Parke-Davis.

in June of this year.

Sedalia Lions Hear Address By J. A. Conn

District Governor J. A. "Jay" Conn, Tipton, Mo., Governor of Lions International, Missouri Dis-

whose motto is "Service." He also reviewed the membership of clubs Friday at the Sycamore Grove could appeal to business leaders dent calls upon you to serve on a committee, do not tell him 'yes' if Cemetery. you do not intend to work. It is better to decline and open the appointment to a member who is in- Eastern Star terested and desires to put his shoulder to the wheel."

Dist. Gov. Conn is a brother of R. R. Conn, 820 West Third, in Sedalia. Guest at the meeting was Don

Al Gardner.

board of directors Wednesday ev-

Harry Goldberg was in charge of the program for Wednesday.

Hubbard Tigers Play Marshall Owls Friday

football team plays the Marshall ferson City, grand treasurer.

is the same team that defeated the nersville, grand Adah. Helias varsity 26-0 earlier in the Mrs. Helen Taube of St. Louis, A spokesman for K M O X said guilty. B team 20-6 last week.

Hold Fall Meeting

luncheon at Bothwell Hotel.

LODGE NOTICES

meeting Friday, Oct. 12, amendment to by-laws. Social session with visiting members welcome.

Lorene Hofheins, W. M. Florence Staubli, Sec'y.

Sedalia Chapter No. 18, ing Companions welcome.

Geo. E. Chamberlin, H. P. Harold N. Painter, Sec'y.

enth and Osage Streets. Business earlier. meeting. All Royal and Select

Masters invited. William L. Reed, Ill. M.

OBITUARIES

Funeral services for Mrs. Mathe home of her daughter, Mrs. tes Kefauver said today that big Belle Hudson in Kansas City corporations are making many to a Columbia hospital Tuesday to Belle Hudson in Kansas City corporations are making many to a Columbia hospital Tuesday to Bothwell Hospital and examined Stevenson, said today his admin- West Side home. WASHINGTON P-House inves- Wednesday morning were held at unjustified price increases and undergo surgery. tigators summoned federal health the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 that President Eisenhower is do-

> Church, officiated. Mrs. W. L. Lewis sang, "In the asked in a prepared speech,

In advance of the hearing, inves-rence, H. L. Williams, H. P. ing these price advances as some Named, Steven Ray. tigators said government supply Hutchison, Les Corley, Ralph sort of gifted specie of supermen Burial was in the Crown Hill

ing the situation, said, "Certainly of the late Samuel and Jane Vance business." Zimmerman. She lived practically "We want to know if there is all of her life in Sedalia, receiving any violation of the antitrust laws her education in the Sedalia ions of the President and the men 11. Weight, four pounds, 13½ was taken to police headquarters Stevenson was talking about the through price fixing," he said in schools. She was a graduate of who come to dinner at the White ounces.

the government has taken ade-children. All of her sisters and contributions to the Republican quate precautions against paying brothers preceded her in death, party. the last of whom was Harry Zim- The Democratic vice presiden- Medical: Mrs. John Lyon, 1605 sometime Monday night. Nothing After the Salk vaccine was merman, who died at Sedalia, tial candidate brought his cam- West 14th.

fraying costs of administering the son has made her home with her had a 19-hour day in prospect. daughter, Mrs. Belle Hudson. The government's actual pur-Since last March they have re-

The licensed suppliers are Eli Mrs. Watson was a member

She is survived by two daugh-Committee investigators said a ters, Mrs. Belle Hudson, Kansas study of government purchase con- City, Mo., Mrs. M. W. Horn, Daltracts showed unit prices for nine-las, Tex.; three grandchildren, shot vials of the vaccine ranged Wesley Horn, Jr., Virgil Horn, from \$7.13 in October 1955 to \$5.70 Arlington, Tex., Harvey Lewis forbidden by the Constitution ever Binder, Box 4, Green Ridge. grandchildren, Kathy Lou Hudson, "would be the man of the future South Barrett. Peggy Ann Horn, Wesley Lewis in the Republican party," the sen-Horn and Ronney Lee Horn.

> Mrs. Martha Zimmerman Lakeside hospital after a short nessean declared. illness. She was born in Hickory In his speech here, he said that satisfactory.

City most of her life. members on "Lionism," reviewing the principals of the Lions International as a civic organization whose motter is "Government of the local members on "Lionism," reviewing the principals of the Lions International as a civic organization whose motter is "Government of the local members on "Lionism," reviewing more than old-fashioned price gouging by monopolistic corporations." Closed by the officer.

and told them "when your presi- Mennonite church, Garden City. not to raise prices, could direct Sixteen overtime parkers forfeit- 10:12 p. m. Tuesday.

Installs New State Officers

Greene of Kansas City, a guest of grand chapter of the Order of not show up to campaign with him a \$5 cash bond. President Robert "Bob" Cain installed last night at ceremonies man late in the day sent a telepresided over the meeting and call- attended by 4,000 delegates to gram welcoming Kefauver and as- Kentucky, charged with careless

Installed were: Summit, worthy grand matron; crats believe in.' John Owen of Warsaw, worthy Vernie S. Fisher of Kansas City, associate grand patron; Mrs. Fern St. Louis Radio

patron; Mrs. Mildred Stark of Carthage, associate grand matron; Union to Picket Braig of Creve Coeur, grand sec-The Hubbard High School Tigers retary; Mrs. Fern Barton of Jef-Station KMOX

The first homecoming game in grand chaplin, Mrs. Margaret tlement. four years will be played a week Hale of Lee's Summit, grand mar- A union official said pickets

season. The Tigers beat the Helias grand Ruth; Mrs. Irene Bell of the station would remain on the Kansas City, grand Ester; Mrs. air. The District Federation of Re- Henrietta Goodhead of St. Louis, several months and the old con- Sprague pleaded guilty. publican Women held its fall meet- grand warder, and Arthur Ray- tract expired Aug. 18. The final ing on Saturday, Oct. 6, with a mond of Kansas City, grand sen- session ended last night,

Pettis Chapter No. 279, East Shivers While O. E. S. holds stated Southerly Winds Warm

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Chilly weather covered most of other employers in St. Louis. much of the mid-continent.

October 11, 1956, at 7:30 tended over the Eastern Seaboard tract. p.m. Masonic Temple, Seventh and from New England southward to Osage Streets. Business meeting, the Carolinas. Temperatures Work in Royal Arch degree. Visit- dropped below freezing in many sections of New England but they were generally above the 32-degree mark in the Middle Atlantic

Coast states. Sedalia Council No. 42, The warming trend was report-R. & S. M., meets in ed in the upper and middle Misstated assembly Thurs-sissippi Valley and the northern day, October 11, 1956, at central plains, with readings 20 8:00 p.m., Masonic Temple, Sev- to 28 degrees higher than 24 hours

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ing "practically nothing" to "pro- Wolf, Tipton, at St. Joseph's Hos-

"How could it be otherwise," he Named, Deloris Ann.

who can do no wrong? "If there is one consistent well Hospital, 5:41 p.m., Oct. 10. quarters. Rep. Fountain (D-NC), chair-Cemetery.

man of a House Government Operations subcommittee investigation said "Certainly of the late Samuel and Jane Vance" this hero-worship of men of big Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Education of the late Samuel and Jane Vance of Republican rule, it has been this hero-worship of men of big Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Education of the late Samuel and Jane Vance of Republican rule, it has been this hero-worship of men of big Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Education of Republican rule, it has been this hero-worship of men of big Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Education of Republican rule, it has been this hero-worship of men of big Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Education of Republican rule, it has been this hero-worship of men of big Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Education of Republican rule, it has been this hero-worship of men of big Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Education of Republican rule, it has been this hero-worship of men of big Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Education of Republican rule, it has been this hero-worship of men of big Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Education of Republican rule, it has been the situation of the late Samuel and Jane Vance.

> "They are the golfing compan-Bothwell Hospital, 2:02 a.m. Oct. lice early Tuesday morning. It ever devised." House. And, of course, they ar-

paign out to Midwest farming

Of this amount, \$44,600,000 was Watson, died in 1911 at the age early morning departure by plane lot Grove and Mrs. Noah Beard, in front of the above address. for Des Moines, and then a 200- Knob Noster. and approximately nine millions Mr. Watson died at Sedalia, Oct. mile motorcade through small was for both purchases and de- 11, 1941. Sine that time Mrs. Wat- towns in central Iowa. In all, he Windsor.

At Buffalo last night, the Ten- East Seventh. nessean launched his strongest attack of the campaign on his vice-per, Cole Camp. Lilly & Co., Weyth Laboratories, of the Broadway Presbyterian that if Richard Nixon should ever become president, "the Republican Old Guard will be the master of America.

> Eisenhower in a second term "would be a lame-duck president, ator said.

Nixon "claims that he has changed" but "the truth is that Mrs. Martha Zimmerman, 81, the new Nixon and the old Nixon entered St. Luke's Hospital, Kan-Garden City, died Tuesday at are precisely the same," the Ten-

County, and had lived in Garden business publications have reported a wide range of price in-

Burial will be in the Clearfork government agencies to publish ed \$1 cash bonds and there were locked the door and left a note could order the Justice Department to move against "price-fixing conspiracies.

President will do any of these, the sachusetts with his motor car. senator said

Some of the senator's aides exthe Eastern Star of Missouri were in upstate New York. But Harried attention to the meeting of the the eighty-second annual session. Serting, "You are putting up a driving from 16th and Osage to Someone enjoyed the hospitality based of directors. Wednesday, and the City Limits by of the absence of the residents." great campaign for the principles North 65 and the City Limits, by of the absence of the residents \$800 damages Wednesday in a suit Mrs. Nettie S. Wood of Lee's and policies we New York Demo-

from Friday when the Tigers shal; Mrs. Lillian Sunderwith of would be posted early today Theodore C. Cason, Independtangle with the Missouri School for Eldorado Springs, grand organist; around facilities of the station, ence, was fined \$25 and costs Wedthe Deaf varsity from Fulton. This Mrs. Eula Mae Burlison of Hor- which is owned by the Columbia nesday morning on a charge of Broadcasting System.

A company spokesman said a final offer made yesterday was and Marie Reedy, 1305 East Sixth. 'most fair, and represented concessions in the direction of all is-

sues under negotiation." The proposed pay scales,

at 7:30 p.m. Voting on Much of Mid-Continent guild spokesman said, were still be- Club Friday Night low those covering news and continuity writers in contracts with

day as southerly winds warmed vided a weekly top minimum of ters, 315 North Osage. \$103.95 for news and \$86.63 for con- All Republicans are urged to be The cool air which centered tinuity writers, the Guild said, and present at this important meeting, R. A. M., meets in stated over the Great Lakes region yes- the management offered a 10 per when plans for working in the convocation on Thursday, terday moved eastward and ex-cent increase in a two-year con- November election will be worked

PHONE 1700

STATE FAIR

DAILY RECORD

Police Reports

cards in it.

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Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Police were called to 311 East Bestgen, Tipton, at Charles E. Third at 4:09 p.m. Tuesday, where On H-Bomb Still Hospital, Jefferson City, Oct. it was reported Henry Beems, 62,

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl tion. Weight, six pounds, six ounces. rison, reported to the police the

senhower himself regard the cor-pital, Boonville, Oct. 7, 10 a.m. Pallbearers were L. L. Law- porate managers who are institut- Weight, seven pounds, two ounces.

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL - Dental: Mrs. reported to the police the Four Richard Martinez, 1701 East 16th. Square Church was broken into

Tonsillectomy: Master Dean Surgery: Mrs. Grant Cox, 670 reported to the police a 1949 dark humanly possible to get this thing

Medical: Mrs: Martha Gerkin, Ford's rear bumper.

Surgical: Mrs. Anna Steele, 1308

Green Ridge Dismissals: Mrs. Ralph Danken-Richard Conn, Tipton.

WOODLAND - Medical: W. S.

In Other Hospitals

Mrs. C. A. Higdon, Route 2, gery Tuesday. Her condition is

trict 26-B, was the speaker at the Ed Zimmerman of the home; four these will be "bad news for farm-Hughesville, lost his left hand in She is survived by her husband, creases in prospect. Many of Glen Chamberlin, a farmer near taken to her home. Sedalia Lions Club at its noonday sons; A. T. Zimmerman, Hickman ers," including a planned boost of a corn picker Wednesday. Clinton meeting Wednesday. His talk was Sons; A. T. Zimmerman, Hickman ers, including a planned boost of a corn picker wednesday. Clinton gers' Service Station, Fifth and service station, Fif geles; Lester Zimmerman, Santa Kefauver said many of the hikes and used a shoestring as a tourni- Osage, was found open by the whether he would be willing to go even if we begin to get some rain, and Mrs. T. B. Stone of Windsor. Monica, Calif., and George Zim- "appear to represent nothing quet to stop the bleeding. He was police at 1:14 a. m. Wednesday. before a meeting of the U.N. in a great many acres of alfalfa will

the facts on "profiteering", and 25 others who paid the 25-cent fee. for the owner.

Alvin Roach, 420 East Third,

pressed disappointment yesterday 18th, charged with making a left noise was from a jet bomber which ST. LOUIS (P)—Officers of the that Gov. Averell Harriman did turn at Seventh and Ohio forfeited was practicing takeoffs and landfor divorce against Orlis Hartnett

> James McIntyre, 17231/2 South was no explosion. Seventh and Missouri and the rail- bath. \$35 by Judge Willard Morris. Mc-dence at 9:55 p.m. Wednesday Intyre pleaded guilty.

Magistrate Court

Owls B team Friday night at 7:30 Mrs. Ella Mae Henderson, ST. LOUIS & A strike dead- was fined \$100 and costs and was and then departed. at the Jennie Jaynes Stadium. This grand lecturer; Mrs. Lois Fenton line in the wage dispute between given a 30-day suspended sentence is the second encouter this season of Lancaster, grand conductress; radio station K M O X and the on a charge of failing to keep his night, according to the officers. between the schools, the Tigers Miss Marguerite Jans of St. Louis, St. Louis local of the American car under proper control. Testidefeating Marshall 32-0 the first associate grand conductress; Mrs. Newspaper Guild passed at mid-mony indicated driving while un-Anna Thompson of Lee's Summit, night last night without any setbeverages. Vidinha pleaded guilty. plate No E 27-331. Belived to have

passing on a hill. Cason pleaded

L. O. Sprague, Kansas City, was Ethel Martin of St. Louis; grand Negotiations in the dispute in- fined \$1 and costs Wednesday Martha; Mrs. Norma Wiedeker of volving news writers and contin- morning on a charge of driving a St. Louis, grand Electra; Mrs. uity writers had been in progress truck with improper registration.

Marriage Licenses

Carl D. Johnson, 1305 East Sixth,

Eisenhower, Nixon The Eisenhower and Nixon Club

will meet Friday night at 7:30 the eastern third of the nation to- The old K M O X contract pro- p.m. at the Republican headquar-



To Adlai

Ike Replies

by Dr. C. G. Stauffacher and ad- istration has done everything hu- Mrs. Jane Clark, a widow with at the Country Club Wednesday mitted to the hospital for observa- manly possible to bring the H- whom Miss Hayes lived, told po- evening at which time winners of Carolyn Gamber. 1001 South Harpeaceful purposes.

loss of her blue leather billfold on Ohio, somewhere in the 100 to 300 ference he regards management young Negro had grabbed her Son, to Mr. and Mrs. John Hart-block south. Has identification of America's internal affairs as on the shoulder. the paramount issue of the presidential campaign.

and turned over to the poundmas- H-bomb and defending his proposal that H-bomb tests be ended, Hold Pledge Meeting under certain conditions. Mrs. L. Louis, 1311 East Fourth,

tion of the Suez crisis.

peace with justice.

917 West Third.

the plaintiff.

Pamela Gardner was awarded

Betty Jean Regers was granted

George Curnutt

was found to be missing.

green Studebaker ran into the the H-bomb-under control and Spotted of three children. One son, Harry N.Y. His schedule called for an Dismissed: Joseph Johnson, Pi- rear of his 1956 Ford sedan parked use it for peace. Stevenson's suggestions that H-Slight damage resulted to the bomb testing be ended and that infested in as little as two to three

> was found at 636 East Eleventh sues of the campaign. Monday night. It was taken to Tonsillectomy: Mrs. Wilbur Rap- police headquarters. It was later uttered his last words on those the fall, that spraying must be claimed by Billy Bozarth, 540 East two subjects. Accidents: Mrs. Thurzah Hading, Third.

bring, Sweet Springs, and Mrs. South Lamine at 8:30 p.m. Gone the Eisenhower administra- aerial applications. when police arrived.

> reported to the police the theft of up with the idea. Co. building by police.

and taken to police headquarters to a question, that he is willing to least 10 to 12 gallons per acre. where her name was entered in the go anywhere and do anything to We cannot overemphasize that were hosts at a family dinner juvenile book and she was then help bring about a peaceful solu- this situation is very serious. The Sunday, Oct. 6, honoring their son

solution. A door to the Harvey Implement Co., in the 300 block on West Main

was found open by the police at

Officers

A back window to the Cal Rod-

Sedalia police received a call at the police the loss of a small red stand of fall seeded alfalfa. Even forfeited a \$2 cash bond for block- 12:59 a.m. Wednesday from Knob purse. It contained two checks, when a field is sprayed every But it is "most unlikely" the ing a sidewalk at Third and Mas- Noster that an explosion was heard one for \$30 and the other for \$2.45, week, it is hard to protect seedby a major from the Whiteman and also identification papers. AFB at his home. An investigation Circuit Court Johnnie W. Sinden, 1300 East was made and it was believed the ings. In its takeoff the plane was on grounds of general indignities. flying close to his home. There George H. Miller is attorney for

> times and running three stop Wednesday when he entered the others. The petition alleged that signs, Broadway and Kentucky, home and enjoyed a refreshing a cabinet fell on the girl when

> she was in the Gatliff Brothers road tracks on Missouri, was fined Police were called to the resi- Furniture Store at Warsaw. when neighbors saw a light burn-Eveline Smith was granted a ing in the bathroom. Police in-divorce from Riley Smith on vestigating did not find anyone in grounds of general indignities. the house and only that someone William F. Brown was attorney Lawrence M. Vidinha, WAFB, had entered the home, took a bath for the plaintiff.

The family was away for the a divorce from Richard Lee Reg-

ers on grounds of general indigni-Mrs. Fred Worl, 820 West Henties. William F. Brown was atbeen lost near the Deep Rock Service Station on West 50 High-

A window at the Sedalia Cleaners was found open by the police at 11:17 p.m. Wednesday. Closed by the officer.

Mrs. Fred Albers, 923 South Barrett, found a pair of glasses



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Stabbed in Front

woman librarian, Miss Mildred At Dinner Haves, was fatally stabbed with

Librarian Is Fatally

Eisenhower also told a news con- said Miss Hayes gasped that a honored.

pital, Boonville, Oct. 7, 10 a.m. Weight, seven pounds, two ounces. Named, Steven Ray.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Allen L. Glidewell, LaMonte, at Bothwell Hospital, 5:41 p.m., Oct. 10. Weight, eight pounds, 15 ounces.

A female dog with a rope fastendard Cook, 1813 South Grand, at Bothwell Hospital, 2:02 a.m. Oct.

Bothwell Hospital, 2:02 a.m. Oct.

Dital, Boonville, Oct. 7, 10 a.m. dential campaign.

A tire was found in the alley between Third and Fourth, Ohio and Lamine by the police Monday dential nominee, said in an address at Seattle Tuesday night that "Republican politicians, including the President, have little understanding or sympathy with attempts to save man from the gardent place.

A female dog with a rope fastendard wards were: Jackson Wilt, recent winner of Sedalia's first understanding or sympathy with attempts to save man from the gardent place.

Bothwell Hospital, 2:02 a.m. Oct.

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ment on the Stevenson remarks at Phi, will hold its model meeting so received an award for being Seattle, Eisenhower said the rec- for pledges into the Exemplar medalist in the City Championship. ord is there and speaks for itself. Chapter at the home of Mrs. Lloyd George Thomasetti, manager of He then went on to say his ad-Parker, 1501 West Fourth, at 8 Countryview, gave a brief talk Clayton Kiser, 309 East Third, ministration has done everything p.m. Thursday.

(Continued from page one) the possibility of halting the mil- weeks. If you get poor results itary draft be explored have from spraying, be sure to check Green Ridge Man A boy's red and white bicycle turned into two of the hottest is- first on the possibility of reinfes-

Eisenhower said today he has Keep in mind too, as we get into done when temperatures are above Palmer and children arrived at He made that remark after be- 65 degrees, and wind velocities Idlewild Airport, New York from ing told by a newsman there have are below 10 to 12 miles per hour. Weisbaden, Germany, by plane on A prowler was reported at 1605 been "widely circulated reports" This applies to both ground and Sept. 28. T-Sgt. Palmer has been

bomb tests, but shelved such con- gest using sprayers with spray Headquarters AMFE, Director of C. H. Miller, Route 5, Sedalia, sideration when Stevenson came booms - not jet-type nozzles. Al- personnel. The family arrived Oct. though the jet nozzles are excel-3, in Green Ridge for a visit at Hudson, Kansas City; four great- to run again" so that Nixon Dismissed: Walter Frank, 1624 his 1946 Ford car stolen from the The President said he never had lent for spraying many things, we the home of his parents, Mr. and 100 block on East Fifth sometime heard any such suggestion within do not like the results they give Mrs. J. M. Palmer. prior to 12:20 a. m. Wednesday. It his administration. He added then against aphids. Even slight air T-Sgt. and Mrs. Palmer with was found at 12:33 a.m. parked that he had uttered his last word movement will break up the spray children, Buddy, Susan and Jimbehind the Prudential Insurance about that matter and the draft. pattern which results in skips in my, plan to leave Friday, Oct. 12 Most of today's news confer- control. For best results with for their home at Sacramento, ence, like others of the past few ground rigs, we suggest boom Calif., where Sgt. Palmer will be A 15 year old girl was picked weeks, was devoted to politics. sprayers, operated at at least 60 stationed at McClellan Air Force up by police at Third and Brown Eisenhower did say, in response to 80 pounds pressure, and at Base.

> aphids have been building up for and family. Other guests were, He said, however, it must be a some time, and have now reached Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Edmondproportions which cannot be ig- son and son of Kansas City, Mr. Eisenhower had been asked nored. We firmly believe that, and Mrs. Raymond Edmondson, the interests of trying to find a be killed if the aphid injury is not stopped.

We think it should also be pointat Third and Vermont. They were ed out that in the infested areas, claimed by Miss Marie Springer, even if rain comes in time to make seeding possible, there is a good possibility that these aphids will Billy Jo Kinshill, reported to make it impossible to establish a ling stands because there is so little foliage there to be covered with the spray, but aphids will move to the plant as soon as it Alice Hartnett filed a petition comes through the ground.

Golf Awards Of Her Chicago Home Are Presented

Countryview Golf Course was held bomb threat under international lice she and several neighbors the City Golf Championship and control and use atomic power for found Miss Hayes in a hysterical the various Country Club chamcondition on the front steps. She pionship events of this year were

The dinner was attended by about 55 members and golfers Mrs. Clark said neither she nor from both the Country Club and the neighbors who carried Miss Countryview. The golf awards

pion, and Gentry Patterson, runnerup; Capt. Sam Weeks, Country Club Class "A" champion; Frank Reynolds, Country Club Junior championship winner, and Van In reply to a request for com- Xi Omega Chapter, Beta Sigma Van Dyne, runnerup. Reynolds alabout golf in Sedalia.

A number were present representing Countryview because of the part that club played in the City Championship tournament.

Home On Leave

tion was considering halting H- If ground rigs are used, we sug- at Weisbaden, serving with the

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Mill, Store, Blacksmiths Were Core of Settlement

Knob Noster

Knob Noster had its beginning an average of \$1 per hundred and in a settlement on Clear Fork their board. In some areas, hoop Creek in Section Six, near the poles were gathered and hauled line of Grover and Simpson Town- to Warrensburg and sold to the ship, better known today as near coopers. the Drinkwater ford. It was here About three miles west of Knob that William Cheek in 1831 erected Noster was a rich mining district a water mill and sawed lumber. of fine peacock coal. The average

blacksmith shop was opened by immense heat. Joel Cox at the location of the These vast fields were discov-

At a later date Knob Noster was laid out in "Old Town," one mile north of the railroad, then spread as owner and started operating

ing done in the beginning as much daily of the area was in timber, especially along the creeks where the diggers employed by the Montpair of oxen, and a grubbing hoe, the company. Stock ran loose on the prairie and The village Carbon Hill, about plow animals were looked up every a quarter of a mile south of the year saw more land opened up and their families. for agriculture.

The first crop was principally bon Hill there was a bed of clay, Natives in many localities rais-

Fine sorghum cane, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, black-eyed peas, and artichokes were to be sulphate of lime has been found in this country around Kno Noster and six miles north.

The state census and statistical found on the average farm.

ture and the manufacturing of

tion with their farming.

Washington township had some enterprising farmers who were Blue Ambulance. Ph. 175. adv. stock raisers as well as feeders with 300-400 acres in the prairie

Clear Fork was the only stream in the county to boast of having the butternut or white walnut timber growing on its banks. The stream contained an abundance of fish and fishing and hunting was a pastime for many. Fine peacock coal was also found in drift beds in many places along this stream.

By MRS. PORTER MURRAY | Rail splitting was a vocation. Hardy young men were paid on

In 1834 the mill passed into the depth of this great coal bed was hands of James A. Gallaher, Mont- about 100 feet, and the thickness ville Huff and Col. Morton Thomp- of the coal vein varied from 3-6 feet and covered several acres. A grocery store was run by Mr. The coal was classed as superior Gallaher and a gun shop and for railroad purposes, producing

mill, to become a loafing spot for ered and partly developed about This mill, then known as the souri Pacific Railroad Coal Co. Gallaher mill, was one of two votsank the first shaft. They operated being at Columbus. In 1834, 30 when owing to a change of manvotes were cast at the mill recommending Horn, Rankin and Murry their patronage which at once renas judges of the first County dered their business unprofitable Court, and Joseph Cockrell as and mining business was suspended for a time.

to south of the railroad or to the the mines. The company did an There was no large scale farm-tons of coal on cars and in chutes

first settlers came. In fact, only serrat Coal Co. went on a strike a few acres were cleared and lasting 30 days, costing the comfenced for a corn patch and a few vegetables. This required much then contracted with the manager labor as the land had to be grub-bed, planted and cultivated. The only implements used were a "bull worked successfully for three tongue" colter plow, drawn by a years, with profit to the state and

morning from the common pas-ture of nature. Each succeeding railroad, was inhabited by miners

corn. Oats, wheat, flax, and rye known as terra cotta, of excepwere grown but not extensively tional value for brick making. In cultivated at this early date. Hay the present city limits of Knob crops, as we know them now, Noster and on the west border were little used by the early farmflourished a brick kiln owned and
grass was considered
sufficiently good for all stock.

Boyd. Bricks can still be found Tons of the prairie hay was annually mowed by hand, and stackin this area bearing the names of Boyd, Montserrat and Knob Noster.

ed sufficient tobacco for home use. sulphate of lime has been found

The state census and statistical The horticulture lands of the township were among the best in the county Crons the lands of the township is as follows:

Horses, 1,073; mules, 431; cattle, the county. Grapes and small fruits did well. Many of the natives planted vineyards and devoted considerable time to grape culpounds; wool, 3,209 pounds; hay, Some of the early settlers, who owned steam threshers, did custom work in the fall and ran saw mills during the winter in connection with their farming.

624 tons; wine, 1,000 gallons; and sorghum, 1,215 gallons, with the best agricultural lands selling for an average of 12 to 15 dollars per acre.

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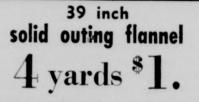
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Street Floor

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standing about the purposes of PTA in this enlightened age seems almost unbelievable, yet it is so.

Some of the uninformed consider the PTA a parents' organization endowed with the responsibility of putting on programs and ice cream socials and seeing that the juveniles take no 'sass' from the teachers, and expect no help from the latter whatsoever.

PTA stands for Parent-Teachers Association. It is an organization dedicated to school activities of mutual interest. For years Sedalia PTA's have been engaged in many co-operative undertakings which have been reflected in closer understanding between teacher and parent and children of the latter.

In the organizational work of the PTA's Family life must play a part, too. there is administrative and program work in which the teachers are expected to ply their oars with the same enthusiasm and effectiveness as parents. If there is committee work to be done or

That there should be any misunder- manual labor in program assignments,

er to parent, and both to the children.

Washington Merry-Go-Round-

Adlai's Technique Needs Overhauling

By DREW PEARSON

New York .- Len Hall may not know it, but while he's goading the President, John Foster Dulles et al into greater activity, a significant battle has been going on inside the Stevenson camp which should cheer him up. The Democratic candidate and his top advisers are at sixes and sevens on at least four important

1. Adlai's failure to attack Eisenhower with body blows. Advisers worry over the way he pulls his punches when it comes to Ike's solar

2. Failure to work out and follow any longrange speech-writing and campaign structure, plus lack of advance work prior to Stevenson's

3. Failure of Stevenson to come through as a person over TV as effectively as he did in 1952. 4. Failure to facilitate press relations with anywhere near the same efficiency as the press experts around Nixon and Eisenhower.

One of Stevenson's troubles is that his law partner William Wirtz, has the last look at his speeches. He is the final editor and Wirtz insists that there be no direct body blows at Eisen-

Speeches Delayed To Press

When the speeches reach Stevenson it's usually about three hours before delivery, and by the time he finishes tinkering with them to insert personal touches, it's late in the eveningtoo late for good coverage in the big Eastern morning papers. At Yale the other night he got off one of his masterpieces, but it was not released in time for many morning papers. Again he delivered a great speech before the Liberal party in New York, without benefit of much pubilicity.

In contrast both Eisenhower's and Nixon's major speeches are released six hours or more

Another organizational defect is the failure of Stevenson's campaign managers to give him enough time to go over his speeches in advance. President Eisenhower is coached by one of Madison Avenue's best TV experts, Robert Montgomery: he brings a make-up man down from New York to fix his face, and also works with the teleprompter operator in a rehearsal of his speech but Stevenson in contrast rushes before the TV cameras cold.

It is not easy to adjust the speed of delivery to the speed of a teleprompter without practice, and Stevenson's inability to coordinate on these new-fangled mass media of politics has left him behind as an effective TV performer. Eisenhowon the other hand has mastered the techniques like an old pro. No one watching him today would dream that he is the same Eisenhower who cussed audibly at the teleprompter at Chicago in 1952 and delivered such a poor speech at Abilene, Kans., in 1952 that the Scripps-Howard newspapers described him as "running like a dry creek."

Poor Scheduling

One trouble is that Stevenson's campaign managers route him on a handshaking tour of a supermarket where he can greet at the most 900 people, but don't give him enough time to rehearse for television where he greets 9,000,000 people. And that television bill takes around \$250.000 hard-collected funds out of Democratic

Lack of advance work has also spoiled much of Stevenson's effectiveness. Nobody bothered to arrange a grand entrance for him when he attended the second game of the World Series at Ebbets Field. Walter O'Malley, owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is an ardent Democrat who

Guest Editorial-

SAVANNAH (Ga.) MORNING NEWS: Alice In Taxland. Sometimes, when we review some of the practical applications of the federal income tax law it becomes questionable whether or not we are living in a tax dream world that

rivals anything Lewis Carroll ever dreamed up. U. S. News and World Report gives an example. The magazine recently said, "A baseball players's angry gesture during a baseball game, may cost the federal government \$4,200 in income taxes. It may also bring the athlete a personal profit of \$4,200."

Absurd? Not at all. Ted Williams is the player and his salary is \$100,000 a year. The fine is deductible as a business expense. He saves in taxes \$4,200, leaving him only \$800 out of his

So the fans kick in and pay his fine. This money is tax free. Ted collects \$5,000 (deducting \$800 he lost) for a net profit of \$4,200, The gov-

ernment loses \$4,200. Goofy? You're darned right it's goofy! each side shares the detail.

Just about this time of year many mothers of school children have resumed normal breathing after having the kids underfoot during the summer. Now the teachers share with the parents the hours of teen-age supervision each day. This does not mean that parents should be less alert to their own teaching responsibilities during the months schools are in session.

Actually the home is the most important school where loyalty, obedience and cooperation should first be taught. The child carries to grade and high school the reflection of parental teaching in the home. Self-discipline, tolerance and integrity cannot be instilled in the hearts of youngsters by school teachers alone.

Because of PTA's in Sedalia there is a better understanding of the joint responsibilities of parent to teacher, teach-

May their good works be unceasing.

would have been delighted to give him the same motorcade across the ball park to the grandstand that was given Eisenhower in the opening

game, but Stevenson's advance men didn't make

Likewise when Stevenson toured the garment district of New York nobody even bothered to notify Dave Dubinsky, head of the International Ladies Garment Workers. When a Democratic presidential candidate moves through the garment district the place goes wild. When Stevenson drove through he got an ovation, but nothing compared to what could have happened had the garment workers known in advance that he was

Though Adlai started off his campaign like a pistol, he's the one who now seens to be "running like a creek."

Trained For the Job

President Eisenhower obviously is trying to return the United States Supreme Court to the jurists, and to write an end to the era in which it was used too often to reward favored political

The President's first appointment was Earl Warren to be Chief Justice. Warren, threetime winner as governor of California, had not served as a judge, though he had a background of legal training and had been California's attorney general

He was chosen, however, for the immense prestige and the breadth of outlook he was expected to bring to a court theretofore troubled by dissension and conflict.

Since that time, Mr. Eisenhower has gone to the bench for his appointments.

His second was John Marshall Harlan, a distinguished eastern jurist.

Now he has reached into the New Jersey Supreme Court to lift Associate Justice William J. Brennan, Jr., to the nation's highest court.

In making these selections the President plainly sought men of some standing in the judicial world. He said flatly he did not want anyone who did not have the respect of his legal colleagues.

The Brennan appointment is interesting for other reasons. He is just 50 years old, seven years younger than the youngest man now on the Supreme Court bench. And he is a Demo-

Mr. Eisenhower might easily have justified naming a Republician, inasmuch as the ratio on the present court, including the retiring Justice Minton, is six three in favor of the Democrats. He chose instead to be guided more by other

Some will say his choice of a Democrat was a political act designed to woo independents and Democrats in the current election campaign. Brennan himself, who knows how and why he was approached for the assignment, says he doesn't think politics entered into it. Perhaps if the President had chosen a Republican he would have been accused of being partisan, of ignoring qualified Democrats.

In any event, from the public's standpoint the appointment seems a sound one, made in full awareness of the need to shape the Supreme Court into a tribunal supreme in judicial talent and social wisdom.

Army Picks 'Caissons'

The United States Army now has an official song. Some new words have been written to a good old tune which has inspired the tread of marching feet for many years. "The Army Goes Rolling Along" will be dedicated officially throughout the world on Veterans Day, November 11. The new words revised by Dr. Harold W. Arberg, soldier music adviser, will be used to the old tune, which will apply to the whole army and not just the artillery.

The Army might have shown more initiative by finding a new score but it would have had to be mighty good to equal the "Caissons" who have been rolling along for many years and been the tune that has stepped up the marches of school bands as well as military ones for many a day.

Thought for Today-

Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink, that puttest thy bottle to him, and makest him drunken also, that thou mayest look on their nakedness!--Habakkuk 2:15

A drunkard is unprofitable for any kind of good service.-Plato.





The World Today-

Adlai Runs Double Presidential Race

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (P) - Adlai Stevenson is running a kind of double presidential campaign. Part of it he talks, part of it he writes.

He makes speeches on almost every day, attacking the Republicans and sometimes talking about what he'd do if elected. But, except for the farm problem to which he devoted a whole speech, he almost never goes into detail on programs he has in mind.

Every once in a while he issues a policy statement, setting forth his program if elected. He has ison health, education and old peo-

he has attempted to explain in his speeches. These written policy need more books. statements, handed to newsmen, run to thousands of words. Most people never see them in full because few newspapers have room to run the full text of speeches or statements which take up a whole page, as these do.

Nevertheless, each time he issues such a statement the newsmen accompanying him write stories about them, trying to cover the main points. But these mostly have to be one-day- oneshot stories at best.

It is no wonder therefore if many people have trouble understanding what he's talking aboutor plans to do if elected - when all they know of his ideas on health, education or the aged is some general reference to them in his speeches.

Stevenson doesn't work up these programs by himself. He has the help of specialists in each field. But they are not-from the standpoint of getting across ideas that can be easily understood-well written. They're overwritten.

I spent hours going through his three policy statements-equiva-

Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D.

There are thousands of clubs in America. Almost every city has a variety of service clubs, fraterorganizations, garden clubs, sewing clubs, study groups, Boy Scout troops, Girl Scout troops and scores of other circles of people, tamin B1, is removed so that this The rural areas have their organizations by the dozen.

People gather together because of common interests and for specific purposes. Each group has leaders and followers. Each has a constitution and by-laws. Each strives to meet the needs of its members or the needs of the com-

America is a better land in which to live because of these voluntary groups who work for the betterment of the community or the achievement of the group ideals. No one says the clubs have to exist nor that the purposes must be "thus and so."

The organizations exist for the people who make up the groups. People get together and organize because they need other people. We are gregarious. Few of us are "lone wolves." None of us is so independent that he can exist entirely unto himself.

The greatest source of fellowship known to man is fellowship with God and with the others who have fellowship with God. Let us seek this greatest satisfaction "joining" with God and His children. Let us receive the group recognition we desire from God.

lent to three pages in a newspaper approach in the sense that it -and made meticulous notes on spreads itself across a wider field each point, or promise, Stevenson than what has generally been The

Then, because of Stevenson's That has been federal aid to states Treasury George M. Humphrey, vagueness or reference to back- for building schoolrooms only. ground or ideas which only specialists in each field would fully ideas in his policy statements money should be applied to reunderstand, I enlisted the help of were brand new: The three fields duction of the U.S. national debt. specialists in Washington to feel of health, education and aging sure I knew what Stevenson was have been under study for years.

In all three statements—so far statements do: they call for ex- year is that Gov. Adlai Stevenson as I could learn-Stevenson has panding federal programs already is the sophisticated city type who proposed nothing that could be in existence or taking action on appeals to the Ivy League intellecconsidered brand new with him proposals previously made in Con- tuals, while Estes Kefauver is a unless perhaps it was this:

He proposed a general federal merely suggest studying some try folk. sued three such statements so far: aid-to-education program for the phase of a problem to decide what states to be used to meet each could be done. state's particular need. For ex- Stevenson's programs would zation isn't accurate. Stevenson Each statement goes into much ample: one might need more cost money, as he acknowledges. went to Princeton for a time, but more detail on each program than schoolrooms, one might need to If Congress ever approved all of then went back to Northwestern train more teachers, one might them they would cost a lot of for his degrees. Kefauver, a Yale

This could be considered a new estimate their total cost.

Dr. Jordan Says Beriberi Plagues Far East; Vitamin Lack Is Cause

By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D.

L. R. writes that she is somewhat confused about vitamin B. She is particularly interested in a disease known as beriberi because one of her relatives stationed in the Far East has written

There are good reasons for the confusion. Actually "B" is not a single vitamin. It includes a number of

different chemical substances with differing actions. Beriberi is a disease which results from a deficient intake of vitamin B1 which belongs in this

Beriberi has been recognized for a long time even though its cause was formerly unknown. It is common among residents of Malaya, China and Japan, and is fairly frequent in the Philippine Islands, and to a lesser extent in

Vitamin B1 is known as the antineuritic vitamin. It is present on the surface of several cereal grains and in various quantities in beans, peas, carrots, potatoes, milk, eggs, certain meats and in

In rice-eating countries this cereal has to be the principal source of vitamin B1. Unfortunately, when the rice is polished, the outer layer, containing the viimportant element becomes al-

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So who really cares about foreign policy?"

most entirely lacking from the

talked about in Congress so far.

This is what Stevenson's policy

The Beriberi which results occurs in various forms. At the beginning there are likely to be symptoms of an ordinary catarrh with pains and weakness in the limbs. Slight accumulations of fluid or edema appear, especially in the limbs. In advanced forms this accumulation of fluid canbecome serious. Pains are felt in various parts of the body. Heart symptoms, such as a pounding sensation or even heart failure. may develop.

Prevention is important, It is accomplished by making sure the diet includes enough foods containing vitamin B1. In this country symptoms of vitamin B1 deficiency are frequently found in people who are chornic alcoholics with improper diets.

Once the disease is well developed it may be difficult to treat satisfactorily. Extremely large amounts of the vitamin must be included with an otherwise nutritious diet.

Rest in bed and sometimes drugs to aid in the elimination of the excess fluid are often necessary. Stimulants for the heart and other measures for treatment of the neuritis may have to be em-

Fortunately, residents of North America can easily avoid beriberi by including with their diets the whole grain or fortified cereals and vegetables which contain adequate amounts of vitamin

Only ignorance or extreme poverty offers any reason for developing beriberi in countries which have a wide choice of foods avail-

Archbishop Is Dead ST. PAUL, Minn. (A) - The Most

Rev. John Gregory Murray, Catholic archbishop of St. Paul, died early today of cancer. The 79-year-old prelate had been ill since last May.

The archbishop's five doctors issued a statement after his death saying he "was aware of his condition from the start" and "those who took care of him were impressed with his unfailing courtesy his indomitable courage and his saintly character.'

Archbishop Murray, a native of Waterbury, Conn., was a former auxiliary bishop of Hartford, Conn. and a former bishop of Portland, Maine. He had been spiritual leader of the St. Paul archdiocese

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Harry Truman's introduction of Gov. Adlai Stevenson at Kansas

City may have given the appear-

ance that the big breach between

the two, created by Truman at

Chicago, is now closed and for-

Stevenson's intimates say that

he is still dismayed by Truman's

personal actions toward him-be-

fore Chicago, at Chicago and

President Eisenhower's first

speech idea that the savings from

a world aid and reconstruction pro-

previous line, enunciated

gram is a new administration

principally by Secretary of the

is that as soon as savings can be

The common impression of the

Staff members working with the

two candidates say this characteri-

titled to the Ivy League label.

Also, Kefauver lives in the city

and is in every sense an urbanite,

Stevenson, on the other hand,

lives on his farm at Libertyville,

Ill., and is never happier than

when he's there. He likes to put

or at least a suburbanite.

Court Rejects Plea

By Convict for Death

SAN FRANCISCO (P-The Cali-

fornia Supreme Court has reject-

ed, without comment, the plea of

Gilbert F. Collie, 76, convicted

"Gorilla Man" slayer, that he be

The court turned down yester-

day Collie's self-composed habeas

corpus petition asking that he be

hanged or set free after serving

ino blacksmith, was convicted in

1932 of murdering two men. He

was called "Gorilla Man" because

"I am old, infirm, ready for

death, and tired of this mockery

of justice," Collie rote in his

plea. "I want freedom from this

Collie, a muscular San Bernard-

24 years of a life term.

of his great strength.

living death.

executed to end "this living death"

Democratic standard bearers this

It would be unusual if many made in defense budgets, the

gress but passed over, or they big rube who gets along with coun-

money. He has not attempted to Law School graduate, is more en-

gotten. Actually, that isn't true.

fighter in the world.

craft well advanced.

with fewer soldiers.

Who's Your Choice For United States President In 1961?

WASHINGTON-In view of all on old clothes and do as much the discussion about whether Vice of his work there as he can-in-President Richard M. Nixon is cluding office work. The two candidates are really so qualified to succeed to the presidency, there's one other question different, personally, that they being discussed around Washing- complement each other. Kefauver ton. It sums up, in an ever-simpli- is deliberate and quiet. In a sense

enthusiasm. Whom would you rather have But the Democratic managers as president in 1961-Nixon, or now regard them as a team-the best the convention could have selected-and they're stronger to-Republican National Committee gether than either candidate is has put out a new, temporary

separately. Secy. of Labor James P. Mitchell doesn't think much of the suggestion by Clothing Workers' President Jacob Potofsky that Mitchell be kept in his present job examples of how the GOP "Pro- after Adlai Stevenson's election to

the presidency. "By the time the Democrats elect their next president," says Mitchell, "I'll be too old to be Secretary of Labor."

Looking Backward ...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Ida Board and daughter. Miss Gertrude, of Seattle, Wash., former Sedalians, have been visiting near Sedalia for the past several weeks and are now visiting with Mrs. Board's mother, Mrs. Mary A. Dunlap, 234 South Moni-

Rev. and Mrs. Herman H. Heidbreder, 311 East Broadway, have as their guests over the weekend, Miss Martha Miller, of Canton, world disarmament be applied to Mo. Miss Miller teaches in the Houstonia High School.

Mrs. Fred K. Shaffer, 901 South Prospect Avenue, who has been seriously ill at her home for the past ten days, is considerably im-

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson's brothers, Harry and Lewis Walch, motored to St. Louis Friday to witness a world series game. While they were there they also visited their sister, Mrs. Ernest Eppenauer and family.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Construction work is well underway on the \$8,000 new Christian Church edifice at Houstonia. The construction is brick veneer. The building is modern and will have up-to-date heating and lighting ap-

Sedalia High School opens its football season here against Jefferson City on Friday. The game will be called at Liberty Park at

A party was given at the home of Miss Lena Fisher, 1323 East Fourth Street, on Tuesday evening

about 8 o'clock. A party of LaMonte people de-

parted in autos Tuesday afternoon for Ha-Ha-Tonka Springs where they will spend a week camping and fishing. In the party were Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Walker, Mrs. Malcom Scott, Misses Mabel Harris, Helen Clark, Elizabeth Baldwin, Stella Lucas and Kate Staples: Messrs. Albert Fleming, Joe Staples, Sr., John Gregory, Elwood Hughes and Will Janssen.

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erated Women's Clubs, now inter- During the war women went in- ness. national, and of what women of to many fields that had not been While we have done many won-literature chairman. that organization have gained by women's fields before, and have derful things in foreign countries, Mrs. Harold Dean, president, going abroad and what they have continued since that time. Women Mrs. Kemper said, there are 400,- presided over the meeting. left in the countries they visited, were called on to operate 20 ton 000 children begotten by American The speaker next week will be She told, also, of the farm women cranes during the war and were service men, and they are the G. B. Paxton, KOMU-TV, Columorganized in extension clubs who found to be much better at this adults of tomorrow. All these chil- bia, who will talk on "This Thing

She spoke of Miss Hazel Palmer the many things like refrigerators right on our doorsteps. of the Business and Professional were playing in the world today. Mrs. Kemper feels that it is Women's Club and said it was a Of science creating more and wrong to let so many immigrants great tribute to Sedalia to have a more things and of the great fu-come into this country, that it Dramatics Class Gives daughter attain such an honor. ture of plastic with even plastic would be better to let the good First Play of Year At the turn of the century, Mrs. houses which will be rust proof, from America flow into these Kemper said, the young girl came rot proof and termite proof. She countries that they might bring The Smith - Cotton dramatics

ed, and from the things she bought | The United Nations, she pointed for little boys, it is time someone play, "Pot Boilers," is a satire with her money grew industries, out, is doing a magnificent piece did something for little girls, these by Alice Gerstenberg. The cast manufacturers of clothes, accest of work. It has achieved a martitle children who lack love. Love, included Jim Goodrich, Roy sories, nylon hose, women's maga- velous goal of 16 new members she said, is the most important Gwinn, Harry Satterwhite, Bob zines, modeling schools. Men saw before Christmas last year break- thing in the world. She told of Kreeger, Deanie Perkins, Kay the importance of this and began ing the five year stalemate, and Girl's Town which was instituted Caraway, Wayne Brown and Gorto cater to women in the home, she quoted the president of the by the Missouri Federation of don Anthony, too, with more and more appli- UN in his closing statement on Women's Clubs last year when she The play was under the direcances and easier ways to do world peace, "With women of the was president. Here she said is tion of Elbert Blair, instructor in things. With that she had more world it could be achieved."

things. Girls marry younger now doorstep is Russia wanting to There are many things at our assembly.

SPECIAL

"The World At Our Doorstep" and have their families at an ear-make us indifferent. This country doorstep, Mrs. Kemper said, time was the subject on which Mrs. C. lier age. W. Kemper, Windsor, speaker at Today, Mrs. Kemper said, there although this is a Christian nation are accomplished through organi-Sorosis, talked Monday afternoon, are 21 million women employed and we feel that God would not zation. While one individual may Mrs. Kemper stressed the part and the greatest age range is from let us be crushed under the iron not be able to do things alone, women were playing in this chang45 to 54. They seek the answer in the lof Russia, still he gives man banding together things can be ing world. Women, she said, have to their problems, they want those in telligence and will. We can't sit, done, she said, and the Federaa driving force, and their place. a driving force, and their place good things the extra check proin the world is an influence being vides for their homes, they want felt all over the world. a college education for their chil- tive world and Russia is working may push on to great goals.

to develop science and creative- Mrs. Kemper was introduced by Mrs. Chester Wolfe, history and

dren know is that their fathers Called Television." There will be Mrs. Kemper told of the part were American. That is a problem a luncheon with reservations to

be in by Friday noon.

into the business world. Her pay told of the drugs which are also up their own standards of living. class presented their first play of check, she pointed out, bought her synthetic and what they are doing Here in America there is a prob- the year Wednesday morning for lem, too. So much has been done the Senior High assembly. The

the place where they are trying dramatics at Smith-Cotton. The time to read, study, and-work. Mrs. Kemper reminded her au- to rebuild the lives of these chil- play will be presented again next

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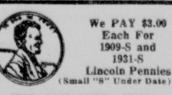
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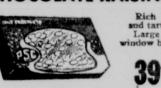
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Don Newcomb Gets the Blues Over His Fourth Series Loss

BROOKLYN P-The World Se- he reprimanded two of the Dodger ries is over and lost, but right-aides, telling them, "You were hander Don Newcombe had anoth-supposed to keep him here!" er tough assignment today - Newcombe left the park, along getting on the plane that carried with a friend and a patrolman, the beaten Brooklyn Dodgers on and went to his parents' home.

the first leg of their trip to Japan. Then, alone, he had gone to his Newcombe, worried by personal Colonia, N.J., home for a few mintroubles as well as his series utes, only to leave again. Through "jinx," said "Nuts to the trip to the night his whereabouts re-Japan" as he left Ebbets Field mained unknown. yesterday after being shelled by "I don't know where he went."

the New York Yankees. The end, hie wife Freddie said. "He said and Newk's fourth World Series he was going to be out all night. defeat without a victory since 1949 He left the car in case I needed had come in the fourth inning and it.'

he had dressed hurriedly, leaving Mrs. Newcombe said she never the park before the game was had "seen Don in this state of

president, snapped, "There'll be moods, but never like this. He just trouble if he's not on that plane!" wasn't himself. when told of Newcombe's com- "I know Don. It isn't just the

show up then it'll be a matter for son. the commissioner (Ford Frick) to Added to the troubles worrying

Newcombe's early departure, a pending court action brought by a repeat of his action after being parking lot attendant, who alleges knocked out in Friday's game, al- Newcombe punched him last Friso riled Bavasi. In angry tones day.

mind in the 11 years we've been Buzzie Bavasi, Brooklyn vice married. He's been in many

ball game. It's other things, per-"He has signed a contract like sonal things. The adoption papers the other players and if he doesn't are coming through now on our

the 30-year-old Newcombe is a

BUSINESS WOMEN'S	R. Heisterberg 137 138 164 43
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Pabst Blue Ribbon 8 10 Connor-Wagner 5 18 St. Paul's Lutheran 5 13 High team single game, Ivan Berry Ratchery, 903 pins. High team series, Pabst Blue Ribbon,	Z. Ferguson 125 123 123 37
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L. Green 143 157 135 435	Bangert 177 pins.
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A. Hall 106 113 128 347	Second high individual series,
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Note: Carrie Campeau, rolled a step-ladder series with games of 145-165-185. TUESDAY MEN'S

High team single game, B & B Clean-s, 972 pins. High team series, Seven-Up 2762

High individual game, D. Kitchens

ond high individual series, D.

Menzies 198 pins. High individual series, D. Kitchens

Seven-Up
Ideal Market
B & B Cleaners
Griesedieck Beer

Menzies 519 pins. Seven-Up Won 3

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R & B Cleaners Won

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Meadow Gold 1
The Griddle
Pepsi-Cola
Ralph Hamlins 8
Miller High Life 1

Team Standings

Whitfield

Scott Totals

LADY MERCHANT'S

B112 pins.

High individual game, Lillian Hamlin 192 pins.
Second high individual game, Helen Oswald, Sharlene McMullin 184 pins.
High individual series, Carrie Campbau 470 pins.
Second high individual series, Helen Oswald 449 pins.
Connor-Wagoner Won 8

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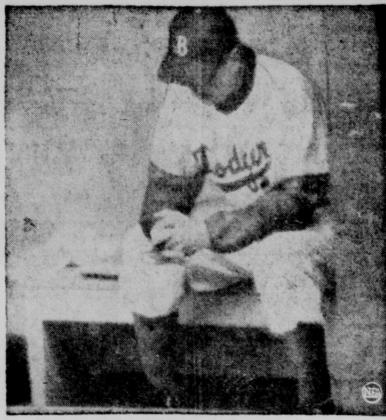
Turbo Flames

saker, sophomore quarterback at the niversity of Arizona, retained the leadership in total football of-1 1 1 2 159 103 379 151 118 384 148 136 450 126 132 380 162 155 481 209 209 627 965 853 2074 ed today. 380 fense with 628 yards in four games the NCAA Service Bureau report-

leader to survive lastweek's ma- Terry, Sandra and Jimmy Durill. 360 jor college action, as he added 120 485 yards against tah State. He has bat flying and won a trophy and 146 156 180 482 192 192 192 576 pssed for 554 yards and rushed placed in the Sportsman flying 891 855 972 2718 74 more, to lead Stanford's John and won a flying model kit. 400 Brodie, who has a total of 541 in Sandra and Jimmy both placed 419 three games.

498 rushing leader with 381 yards in sories. 939 2722 four games, is the top scorer with 51 points, and has intercepted five Lost passes to lead in that department. Brodie, who bombed Ohio State with 21 completed passes in 35 attempts, has found the mark 48 times in 78 attempts for the three

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Thurs., Oct. 11, 1956 Three Backs Promise Good Wants Manager's Job New Newscarch Cottain Division of the Promise Good Wants Manager's Job



SIXTH INNING GLOOM-A dejected manager, Walt Alston of the Brooklyn Dodgers, clasps his hands and bows his head in the dugout during the sixth inning of the final game of the World Series, at Ebbets field, New York. The Dodgers had no runs against the Yankees' five at the time and failed to score through-

Coach Ralph Dow Speaks To Optimist Club Meeting

Coach Ralph Dow, Smith-Cotton Sedalia in victory and in defeat around performer. He has averate at Marshall. The Vikes boast the hands or more. High School, was the speaker at but they were always gentlemen. aged 4 yards rushing in 28 times Optimist Club Tuesday noon, at That is what I train into them, with the ball, thrown four passes enviable record of never having which time he praised the Opti-said Dow. He said he demanded and completed two for 63 yards, lost a Homecoming game during Quarterback May wilson's fabulous Six - Horse mist Club for the outstanding job discipline. Discipline is respect, punted twice for a 65.5 yard aver- Coach Volney Ashford's regime, a they had done on Optimist Little obedience, listening, he explained, age and leads the Buffs in scor- fact that should give added interest Be Out of Game League and perticularly the work it is being polite, saying yes sir ing with two touchdowns and a to what already promises to be no sir, pardon me, thank you.

thought things weren't right.

Frank Armstrong then made a

suggestion that the Optimist Club consider sponsoring midget foot-

boys for Dow, so that they would

Jay Lazerson was appointed

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Mehl, program chairman.

Dow, who is a member of the Sedalia, Dow said, is going to Dove, who started the last Optimist Club, also complimented have to vote some bond issues three games, has packed the ball ball. Chamber of Commerce member- the town grew so fast they don't ship drive and placed their club have school buildings enough, so

He told of the good fellowship the morning and part in the afterboys came and stayed two weeks 1920's, they outgrew the building ries. before the game. There were eight and had to go half days until a Stransky has carried only six MacDonald Hall Saturday even- The only replacement is Don year. The Wilson Hitch has travelboys from Sedalia and the others new building was built. from towns and cities over the Sedalia needs a fine recreationdalia boys, ate with them, slept Ruth League reaches only a few. together, no wild parties, though, As far as he is concerned, he and going over.

Texas Is Deep Underdog As It Faces Sooners

DALLAS, A - In October, 1953, ball. He pointed out that this is Oklahoma beat Texas 19-14 and being done in other cities and that started modern college football's grade school boys love to play longest winning streak-32 straight football. This he said, would train

The Sooners had lost to Notre know something about the game Dame and had been tied by Pitt when they got to him. but that was the last time for their Dr. C. H. Blaich, president, prebut that was the last time for their president, preside record to be besmirched. Through sided. Invocation was by Judge 8:30 o'clock.

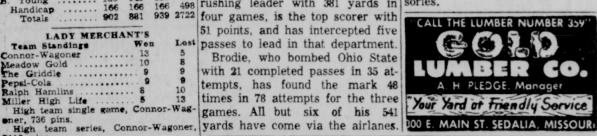
rolled up 30 consecutive victories. Fox at the piano. This season the Big Red has Sgt. Fosberg, recruiting officer, smashed North Carolina and Kan- was introduced as a guest. sas State and Saturday it will meet Texas again. The Sooners chairman of the Optimist of the are prohibitive favorites to knock year program. 456 over the Longhorns and push within three games of the all-time rec-386 ord — the 36 that Pennsylvania compiled in 1896-97-98.

Texas will be the deepest underdog in the history of the rivalry which started back in 1900 and The Sooners are 21-point favorites

NEW YORK & - Ralph Hun- Sedalians Win Model

Three Sedalia Model Airplane enthusiasts participated in the Mexico Model Airplane contest last Sunday in which they placed in Hunsaker is the only individual various events. The Sedalians are Terry was second in open com-

in the Sportsman event and were Jack Hill of tah State is the winners of a model kit and acces-



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KANSAS CITY (A)-Three sophomore backs who appear to have come into their own at Colorado "I doubt there will be any va- gage in their first conference game game

Sparked by halfbacks Eddie nal spokesman. Dove and Howard Cook and quarterback Boyd Dowler, Colorado recovered from a humbling 35-0 de-

in the success or failure of the nals last year. Buffs Saturday in an intrastate game with Colorado A & M at

and Oklahoma, which goes against as a player. Texas at Dallas.

Kansas plays Iowa State at Ames and Kansas State goes to Nebraska in league games.

The Buffs will be out to venge a 10-0 whitewashing handed them last year by A&M. It was the first Homecoming time a Ward coached team at Colorado had been shut out in 79 This Saturday

Frank Clarke, all seniors.

conversion.

Dowler has handled his chores

times but for a total of 95 yards. ing. state. They stayed with the Sedalia needs a fine recreation-rado's first TD against Kansas MarDonald hall will be dedicated all program for youth, too. Babe last week, grabbing the ball from in an assembly in Stewart Chapel, of 27 for the Tiger game, but Wales, Scotland and Cuba. with them, they had some dates He told of his tactics in football. Dave Preston on the Jayhawk 7 with Reverend Grant O. Jennings, what they lack in numbers they Local residents can inspect this

said Dow, and they became great friends. They were all gentlemen said, everybody's son is just the friends. They were all gentlemen same. He said he doesn't allow good defensive ability this year. William E. MacDonald of the Mac
Clarke, a brilliant pass receiver terian Church of St. Louis, deliverlast year has also demonstrated ing the address. At this time, Dr. the backfield 183 pounds. Biggest appear at the west side Bing's good defensive ability this year. William E. MacDonald of the Mac
Super Market from 1:30 to 3 p.m. all the way through. In scrimmage anything that isn't legal, and he good defensive ability this year. William E. MacDonald of the Mac- man is Martin Kalnins, 230, a sec- Super Market from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Missouri Coach Don Faurot appeared plagued by an outbreak of injuries. Gene Roll, Glen St. Dow was introduced by Frank Pierre and Randall Stoner, all fullbacks, are ailing.

CMSC Meest Maryville In Conference Opener

The Central Missouri State College Mules open the MIAA Conference schedule Saturday night with the Maryville State on the Warrensburg gridiron, at the Vernon Kennedy Stadium. Game time is



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Johnny Hopp Resigns

has resigned as a coach for the St. Louis Cardinals and hopes to land a manager's job.

The 40-year-old Hopp was a first ning attack, is slightly favored to another conference championship. baseman and outfielder with the win Friday night's grid battle. Last | The probable starting lineup is: feat by Oregon Sept. 22 to win two Redbirds and four other major Friday night the Tigers edged Charles Arnest and Roger Gates feat by Oregon Sept. 22 to win two straight. Big Seven Conference league clubs. He coached under North Kansas City 20-19 in a hard at ends; Edward Hall and Bill Mc-Freddie Hutchinson at Detroit and fought game. The Tigers came Dowell, tackles; Perry Fairfax and came here when Hutchinson took from behind and battled through Arthur Bethke, guards; Dick Sklar, The three will play a large part over as manager of the Cardi- the second quarter to overtake center; James Murray, quarter-

Coaches Terry Moore and Bill grid thriller. Posedel have agreed to 1957 contract terms, the Cardinals also Joining the Big Seven early sea- announced last night. They pre- Stand 17 Hands High-son leader in intersectional games viously signed Walker Cooper as will be Missouri, which plays
North Dakota State at Columbia,

North Dakota State at Columbia,

Valley Vikes

Lending balance to the sopho- With a record of five wins, no keep might be compared with that massive Clydesdales is gained mores' enthusiastic showing has been outstanding play by halfbeen outstanding play by half-backs Bob Stransky and Gene are looking forward to their an-hands high, a hand being four each shoe. Worden, juniors; fullback John nual Homecoming tilt with the inches, and the horse being meas-Bayuk and ends Jerry Leahy and Bears of Arkansas State Teachers' ured from the top of his shoulders College, to be played Saturday af- to the ground. The Clydesdales

the members who worked on the for schools. In North Kansas City 10 times and averaged 6.9 yards. Additional features of the week- Saturday in its game against the wagons used to deliver meet from evening, October 19th, the home-bia. they are going half days, part in single wing or the T that came from the all-star game noon. Dow pointed out that that Bayuk leads the Buff rushing dinner at 6:30 following the game, suffered a chest injury against products into the Loop area. The played in August. Some of the happened in Sedalia in the early offense with 133 yards in 31 car- and to climax the day's events, Morningside College last week original wood has been carefully a semi-formal dance to be held in end.

you would have thought they were said if anybody was going to get the worst enemies.

One coach told Dow he had seen one coach told Dow he had seen one coach told Dow he had seen him. He wouldn't stand for any of their games.

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Missouri Coach Don Fauret and the was final is Martin Kainins, 230, a section Company in ond-string tackie who does the kickoff and placekick chores.

One coach told Dow he had seen him. He wouldn't stand for any dissouri Coach Don Fauret and the was going to get into trouble it was going to be him. He wouldn't stand for any dissouri Coach Don Fauret and the was going to get into trouble it was going to get into trou

Seeks to Improve 2-2 Record to Date—

Smith-Cotton Meets Hannibal ST. LOUIS OF - Johnny Hopp In Conference Opener Friday

|back in action Friday night after The Smith-Cotton Tigers will tra- a week's rest, when he suffered a vel to Hannibal Friday night to en- leg injury during the Springfield may give Coach Dal Ward one cancies in the Cardinal organiza- of the season. The Tigers, who Coach Ralph "Stub" Dow and

of his best years with the Buffa- tion since we will have fewer have won two and lost two this his assistant Howard Glavin and clubs next year," said a Cardi- season will be out to capture their Bob Edmundson still are working Smith-Cotton, with a strong run- ahead, hoping to come up with

> their invaders and capture a real back; Charles Newman and Marshall Bryan, halfbacks, and Jim The Tigers will see Jim Goodrich Goodrich, fullback.

third victory.

Clydesdale Six-Horse Hitch To Appear Here on Friday

norses, and the cost of their up- Some idea of the size of these

An ordinary horse is about 15 and a half pounds of steel for

an afternoon of outstanding foot- kota State may be without the which weighs 4,400 pounds when services of its regular quarterback empty. It is one of the actual end include a pep rally Friday University of Missouri at Colum- the Chicago stockyards 60 years

a.m. Saturday, the annual alumni and running star for the Bisons, as much as 12,000 pounds of meat

It was Leahy who scored Colo- On Friday morning, October 19, his 6 feet, 3 inches and 200 pounds. since its inception in 1917 and also pastor of the Normandy Presby- make up in weight. The Bison outstanding group of Clydesdales

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from the fact that it takes three

each horse weighs more than 110 Cook appears to be the best all-ternoon, October 20th at 2:00 p.m. at Marshall. The Vikes boast the land, measure as high as 18 pounds and is made from topbrass. Various parts of the harness are made in this country and

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that more than 150 tickets have the total 150 before her term merce banquet and it is at the Vernon Rodick, vice-president of simple part of the whole procealready been sold to the banquet. closes as membership director. 4-H banquet that members of the the chamber, who is in charge of dure. There must be dozens of many years to this work as Abe tained from the Chamber of Com-There will be only 600 tickets J. L. Van Wagner, Jr., director board and mothers put on aprons available, and no more, because of recreation and education, stated and help serve.

4-H banquet that members of the division, Henry Harris, John telephone calls, letters and perbut he has been working a num-merce office.

J. McGrath, J. F. Downs, F. G. sonal calls. There must be infor-ber of years, too, going places con-lit takes vision first, then hard available, and no more, because of recreation and education, stated and help serve.

of the education committee telling ager, told of the success of the Mayor J. H. Bagby and Kenneth specification needed by the comham breakfast and that the money U. Love. made on the breakfast had been

and holiday closing hours.

The planning for developing the Floyd Priddy, president; K. U. J. L. Van Wagner, Jr.

of an opportunity to have economic discussion groups. These groups would be between 15 and 25 people. Van Wagner stated he felt it would be very helpful and he works Behind the Scenes for Progress would present more on it at a

by those who have heard him, and total 144. She is anxious to make week after the Chamber of Com- tor; Abe Silverman, chairman; Contact is only the first and very live.

of the limited space in the cafe- he had called a meeting recently Jack L. Faber, executive man- Cowger, Leon M. Hall, I. H. Reed, buildings looked over according to industries here.

split, part going to the Missouri but it works continually. What things they require, like being able been working, working, working In another city a group of State Fair and part to the special has it accomplished in the last ten to employe a certain number of on prospects. That, he believes, is youngsters named themselves "The Harry Naugel, director of the ing to Sedalia the Home Building schools, recreational facilities, help his community grow. He, erica." It might be well to have retail merchants division, always Corporation, Pittsburgh Corning many, many things that people too, served as president of the more men like the one who gave as a report because his commit- Glass Corporation; Federal Crops never dream of. It takes months Chamber of Commerce for three advice to Silverman when he was tees always seem to be doing Insurance Corporation, with Reid and years to try to get everything terms. something. He reported on the big Granger, manager and Al Newman a company wants, but Sedalia is Claude L. Boul, who was presisuccess of the Ozark Jubilee pro- Pettis County agent; the United only one town in many states that dent of the Chamber of Commerce ject held recently and also of a Shoe Machinery Co. that services is working on the same firm. Now in 1954, asked to be on the Indusgroup of merchants who met to shoe factories in this area out of and then they get an industry but trial committee when his term of talk over the parking situation and Sedalia and goes as far as Omaha, have definite plans for a future Nebr. and Topeka, Kan.; Rose- and don't. Why? Because some ing that time and since he has project to relieve the parking sit- land Meats, which aided the farm other town has more of what they worked on industrial development uation. There are other things market; National Engineering, want than Sedalia. coming up in the retail merchants Central States Grocery Company | For the past ten years Abe Sil- was responsible for the Pettis division, too, with the approach of for which they helped get a build- verman has been working hard on County Homes, also, along with the holidays. There is the Christ- ing and the newest the Holsum the industrial committee. He start- other business men who were mas parade, and Naugel announ- Baking Co. George Evans has as- ed when he was Chamber of Com- Chamber members and saw the

pany. Each company has a list been on this committee. But for women, as well, to make leading It must of necessity work quietly, of questions, they have a list of many years before that he has citizens. years? It has succeeded in bring- people from the area, housing, his simple duty as a citizen, to Future Business Leaders of Am-

been able to obtain the release of committee and he has given much It is a permanent committee betime and usually bears his own cause of the secret information it expenses in working on prospects, possesses. It is added to but When most people take a trip, never otherwise changed. The either business or pleasure, they committee has complete informanever think of trying to contact tion on every industry that has industry prospects for their home ever even glanced at Sedalia. Even town. They have fun on their va- one, The Tulip Cup Company, that cations. They do other things on didn't glance this way as so many their business trips - but not Sil- people still insist. A letter from verman. Every trip anywhere he the president of that company takes along a list of prospects and which is in the Chamber of Comcontacts them by telephone and merce files, and may be seen by personal calls. He makes many any doubting citizen didn't even trips just for that purpose, too, and consider Sedalia because the town he has been doing it constantly was not large enough for its needs. A number of the industries that

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later date, since the classes would A town progresses through the the Katy Shops, no longer needed older man gave him a pliece of in the expansion, too. not start until after the first of efforts of its progressive, farsight- by that company because of the advice. "Go one of two ways," ed people and it was through such change in the types of engines the man told him, "politically or the job of every citizen of the lations division of International the loot bags filled with gifts, Del Heckart, second vice-presi- people that the city of Sedalia and trains, for other industries. civically," and Abe chose to be town, not just the industrial devel-Shoe Co., has been selected as samples, souvenrs and various dent, announced the State Chamthe speaker for the annual Cham- things firms will use as a way of ber of Commerce meeting to be place, led by a man who had vision for this a number of years but for his community. ber of Commerce banquet which advertising. Those wishing to con- held in Kansas City on Oct. 26, and determination enough to back things just don't happen over night "I would have probably made knows of a prospective industry will be held Thursday, Nov. 8, at tribute to the loot bag should con6:45 at the Smith-Cotton Cafeteria, tact the Chamber of Commerce of which Floyd Priddy

would have probably made knows of a prospective industry

more money politically," Abe comtakes months and years to accommented. "But I have had more Commerce, of which Floyd Priddy Floyd Priddy, president of the office.

Chamber announced at the Chamber announced at the Chamber announced at the Chamber and Mrs. Marjorie Garansson reporting that an industry and many other things. It isn't the simple satisfaction this way."

Souri Pacific Shops, they brought the library and many other things. It isn't the simple satisfaction this way."

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Buchanan, Claude L. Boul, Royal mation compiled and sites and stantly in an effort to interest new work, to build a town. That is a

ced Ed Kehde would again be sisted greatly by getting buildings merce president in 1946-47. When great need for homes when the general chairman of that. Then ready for prospective industries. he went out of the presidency he Air Force base was reactivated. there is the Christmas decoration | Recently this committee has went immediately on the industrial | This committee doesn't change.

airport and of the efforts being Love, immediate past president; made to bring in airlines, was dis- Del Heckart, second vice-presicussed. The airport committee is dent; Mrs. Ike L. Warren, treasurworking on this important need, er; Jack Faber, executive manwhich is a first for the city. ager; Mrs. Marjorie Garansson, Attending the meeting were Virgil Corson, Harry Naugel and

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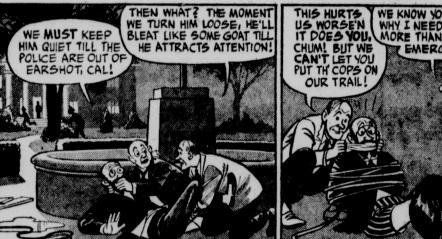
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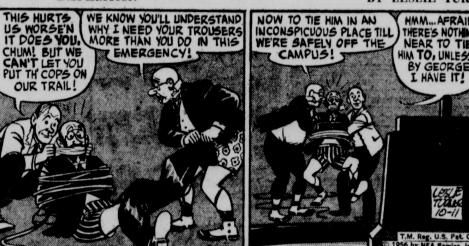
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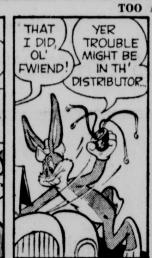
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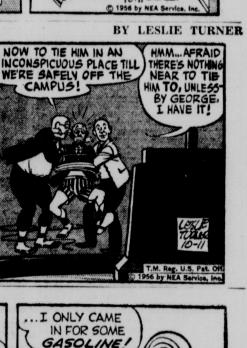












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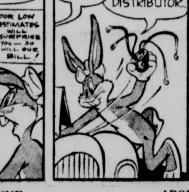
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ROUND AND SQUARE DANCE OTTERVILLE HIGH SCHOOL FRIDAY, OCT. 12th - 8:30 P.M. Music by Night Hawks 50c Person Sponsored by PTA

> LORD'S ACRE SALE Saturday, October 13th SALEM CHURCH

Chicken Dinner at Noon 31 Farm products, chickens, quilts, tapestry pictures, aprons, pumpkins, walnuts, bird cages, dutch oven, other articles.

POTTED PLANTS

Large Beautiful Mums for gifts, home or decorations. Cut Leaf Philodendrens Fiscus Elesta, Rubber Plants, Easy to grow in the home. Inexpensive too.

PFEIFFER'S FLOWER SHOP

10-Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED: yellow and white Persian male. 1406 West Broadway. Phone 5458-R. Reward.

STRAYED: small spotted female dog, part hound. West Dresden. Collar, no name. Phone 2783.

II-Automotive

501 S. Ohio

11-Automobiles for Sale

GOOD USED CARS and trucks Mc-Cown Brother's Used Cars. 1400 Cown Brother's Used North Grand Phone 4012. 1953 PLYMOUTH 4-Door, good condition. Would take pickup in trade. 2001 South Limit, Phone 3351-J. 1955 DODGE Station Wagon, 4-door.
Air conditioned, power brakes, power seats, good condition, two-tone green.
Phone 4362 after 6 p. m. or see at 1900

TRONINGS wante

CHEVROLET 1954 \$1095

Bel-Air 4-Door Sedan, New White Wall Tires Twin Exhaust

Smithton Motor Co. Smithton, Mo.

SEE THESE VALUES

1955 Buick Century 4-door Riviera, full power, low mileage.

1955 Oldsmobile "88" Holiday Coupe, 16,000 miles, one owner, very clean.

1952 Oldsmobile Super "88" 4-door runs like new. 1951 Studebaker, 4-door V-8 Auto-

Matic Transmission. Really a bargain. 1951 Nash Rambler Convertible.

new top. A fine second car. ROUTSZONG

MOTOR COMPANY

Phone 397

225 S. Kentucky

II-Automotive 11-Automobiles for Sale (Continued)-

WAITRESS WANTED, With tavern ex-OR TRADE, 1951 Cadillac "62" like new. Phone 3671. 1955 MERCURY hardtop, radio, heater, Mercomatic, low mileage, perfect con-dition. 312 East 7th.

PLYMOUTH 1953 \$595.00

Real Clean, Tudor, Nylon Tires, Radio, Heater

Smithton Motor Co. Smithton, Mo.

11A-House Trailers for Sale HICKS HOUSE TRAILER, 1956 Model 36 feet long. Phone Logan 3-2850 Knob Noster, Missouri.

12-Auto Trucks for Sale OR TRADE 1953 ¾ ton pickup. Phone 3202 or 6103 Stover, Missouri. 1950 G. M. C. panel truck, good shape, new back, snow tread tires. Phone 6484.

13A-Aute Glass

AUTO GLASS installed Complete stock Work guaranteed. Fingland's. 208 West 2nd. Phone 130. 13B-Seat Covers

16-Repairing-Service Stations FOR SERVICE Day or Night Phone 6085 or 6396. Shoemaker's Auto Ser-

III-Business Service

18-Business Services Offered FOR Oil burner service. Phone 408-J.

Work Guaranteed PEABODY RADIO SERVICE, 34 years at 1319 South Osage. Phone 854 litter registered, field champion stock. DITCHING, 8 to 30 inches wide, down to 14 feet deep. Basements. Leon Swope, 5607.

GUNS CLEANED, REPAIRED Radios

repaired Guns reblued, hot method. B and J. 232 South Missouri. SEWER STOPPAGE CORRECTED, roots removed from sewer line, drains opened. Town or country calls. Phone Pilot Grove 5803. ELECTRIC MOTORS rewound and re-

paired. New motors in stock. East Main. Electric Motor Shop. WATER WELL DRILLING repair old wells. 20 years experience in Sedalia. Phone 5228-R-2. C. W Heuerman. SEPTIC TANKS cleaned. E. A. Esser, 305 East 26th. Phone 862, Sedalia

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS: Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Elec-tric Motors, 420 South Osage. Phone

BRAKES RELINED on passenger cars.

WASHER SERVICE: Wringer rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pick up, deliver. Burkholder's, 202 Ohio, Phone 114.

UPHOLSTERING, slipcovers, caning.

Draperies. John Miller's Upholstering Shop, 613 South Engineer. Phone 2295 except Thursday.

5111-W-3.

VIII—Merchandise

HOME PLAN SERVICE, complete including free blueprint and help in selecting best builder for your job. Johns Lumber Company, 401 West 2nd.

TELEVISION SERVICE

in SMITHTON By CECIL'S Service Man CARL VANNOY

Phone Smithton 101 After 5:00 p.m.

CECIL'S

700 S. Ohio Sedalia, Mo.

18B-For Rent

SANDERS RENTED for floor and edges. Gold Lumber Company, Phone 359.

RENT A NEW CAR OR TRUCK, drive it yourself. We rent everything. U. S. and Gentges, Inc., 530 East 5th. Phone 2003.

19-Building and Construction

CARPENTER, painting and repair work. Guy Brownfield, Phone 2228. CARPENTER WORK, sagging floors and cracked walls corrected. Phone 5777-W.

23-Insurance and Surety Bonds M. F. A. Auto, fire, hospitalization, liainsurance. Lewis C

TRONINGS wanted 1412 South Quincy

WASHINGS and ironings wanted. 634 East 15th, Phone 6039 WANTED IRONINGS in my home, experienced. Phone 5711. WASHING AND IRONINGS wanted. Reasonable. 215 East Saline. Phone 4360.

BOULEVARD LAUNDRY - 716 State Fair. Washed separately Fluff dry. Fold. Dry cleaning. Phone 3245. FORD LAUNDRY. 715 West 16th. Wash fluff dry. fold, from Dry cleaning. Pickup and delivery.

25-Moving, Trucking, Storage SEDALIA DELIVERY and transfer company. Local delivery, moving and storage. Free estimates. Phone 10.

GREYVAN LINES, Coy's moving and storage All types packing, crating. Insured. Local, long distance movers. 715 East 24th. Phone 6898.

DAN DOTY'S MID-STATE STORAGE: Oldsmobile Super "88" 4-door dark green, White Wall tires, Pacific Track.

Dependable service. Storage. packing and crating Insured movers. Local or long distance. Lamine and Missouri Pacific Track.

Pacific Track. 26A-Painting - Decorating

PAINTING with spray, or bush on barns and houses. Free estimates. Phone 1357-R.

PAINTING, exterior and interior. Sheet rock taping. Work guaranteed. Lester Vansell. Phone 3983. 29-Repairing and Refinishing

HOME REMODELING, Let me help es-timate your cost. B. L. Harper. 1115 East 6th. HIGH GRADE FURNITURE refinish-ing All work guaranteed 214 West 3rd. Phone 2853-J. J. R. Starkey.

32-Help Wanted-Female WAITRESS WANTED, Experienced. over 21. Apply Dan's Restaurant, 121 South Ohio.

perience. Steady or part time. Apply in person. Missouri Bowl. GIRL WANTED, General office work. Apply in person. Parkhurst Manufact-uring Company. 2501 West Broadway. 55A-Farm Equipmens CLERK TYPIST, with some knowledge of bookkeeping. Give qualifications, Write Post Office Box 67 Sedalia. MIDDLE AGE LADY, for companion to elderly lady in country home. No housework, week ends off. Mrs. Stuart Allen, Route 1, Green Ridge or Phone 25-F-25, Windsor.

33-Help Wanted-Male

MAN WANTED, age 25 to 30. Learn sales and engineering. No experience necessary. Starting salary \$50 per week if you qualify. Car necessary. Holland Furnace Company, 115 East Second.

33A-Salesmen Wanted UNEXPECTED CHANGE makes available good Rawleigh business in Sed-alia. Splendid business secured here. Exceptional opportunity for right man, See or write Harold Maltby, 219 West 6th, Sedalia. Write Rawleigh's Depart-ment MOJ-451-201. Freeport, Illinois. 34-Help Wanted-Male, Female

MAN OR WOMAN, bookkeeping and typing. Write Box 128 care Democrat. 36-Situations Wanted-Female BABY SITTING in my home. Phone

PRIVATE CHILD NURSERY, day of hour Attention at all times. West 16th. Phone 6153-R.

TAILORED and ready made seat covers large selection Fiber, jet spun.

Saran clear plastic. Fingland's, 208

West 16th Phon

V—Financial 40-Money to Loan-Mortgages FARM REAL ESTATE LOANS, Low interest. Long term. Refinance or buy. Federal Land Bank. Perry Edde, Secretary, 335 Gordon Building.

VII-Livestock

47-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 3 COCKER SPANIEL PUPS, blond female. 615 North Grand.

2007 South Harrison. Phone 3436. ROTO TILLER back fill, dirt moving and grading. Call 6205-J after 5 p.m. 48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE BOARS SAWS filed and sharpened. Knives and scissors Greene's Blacksmith Shop. 315 East Main. Phone 296.

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE BOARS, Walter Bohlken, East City Limits on Highway 50. 9 ANGUS CALVES 7 steers, weight 500 pounds. F. D. Muschaney, Smith-ton Phone 118.

ANGUS STEER CALVES one Angus bull calf, Two Chester White sows. Harold Kehl, Phone 5110-M-2.

48C-Breeding Service

AMERICAN BREEDERS SERVICE -Every sire proved great Use only proved bulls. Phone 5370-W-1. John W Rissler, Sedalia.

49-Poultry and Supplies SEWING MACHINE REPAIRING, also LIVE AND DRESSED FRYERS Live

convert machines to electric. Guaranteed. Firsick. 1804 South Osage. Phone Deliver on Saturday. Phone 5142-M-2. Pilot Grove, Missouri. Phone 64. 50-Wanted-Livestock

BRAKES RELINED on passenger cars.
\$12.50 up. Discount on trucks. Siegel WANTED HEAVY HENS, Phone 141
Motor Company, West 50 Highway.

WANTED HEAVY HENS, Phone 141
days or 5832 after 5 p.m. WANTED TO BUY young rabbits under 4 pounds. Phone 5142-M-2.

WANTED: STOCK HOGS and serum pigs. Call Raymond Chancey, Phone 5111-W-3.

51-Articles for Sale

GUNS, GUNS, If it shoots, see Rogers.
Gun Shop, 218 East 3rd, Deer rifles, shotguns, 22 rifles and pistols, antique guns. Will take any old or modern gun taken

51B—Dead Animals

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED. Phone collect Sedalia 3033. Standard Redering Company. 51C-Antiques

ANTIQUE SHOP, 804 West 16th, We buy and sell, Open 9 to 9. Phone 1472.

FOR GOOD BLACK DIRT, concrete gravel and cinders. Phone 6347. 4 MILE STANDING HEDGE, lots of corner posts. Claude Crole. Phone Diamond 7-5968 LaMonte. USED LUMBER, windows, inside and

outside doors, screens and storm dows, 1305 North Grand. HUMPHREY aluminum combination storm doors, windows, and awnings. James Hamilton, 907 East Broadway, Phone 808 or 1709-W evenings.

ALUMINUM

STORM SASH \$13.95. Sizes up to 40x80 HANDLEY WINDOW CO. 119 S. Osage, Phone 224 or 2442

FOR ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS

ROBERTS WINDOW On Display at 1501 SOUTH OHIO

Save! Save! Save!

ALUMINUM COMBINATION STORM WINDOWS AND SCREENS

AND SAVE Per 7.00 Window No down payment if financed. Up to 36 months to pay. CALL or WRITE

Window Company OF SEDALIA 2412 West 3rd

VIII-Merchandise

53-Building Materials (Continued)—

JOHNS MANVILLE roofing, siding, in-sulation. Phone 2003. 530 East Fifth. building materials. Furnell Lumbe Company, phone 6424

JOHN DEERE, 101 Corn picker, 3 years old, good condition. Leo Schube Hughesville. Phone Sedalia 5356-R-2.

6 CAN KELVINATOR milk cooler, like new. Phone 5210-J-1.

CORN PICKERS -New GI 1-Row Pull, \$585.00. 1-Used Case 1-Row Snapper, \$538 1-Used Case 1-Row Snapper, \$385 -Wood Bros. 1-Row, \$485 1-Wood Bros 1-Row, \$385 1-John Deere 1-Row Semi-Mount

in New Condition, \$485. -Moline 1-Row Combine, \$650 1-Moline "69" Combine with motor. Complete Overhaul, \$650 1-John Deere No. 12A, P.T.O., -John Deere No. 12A, with mot-

or, \$750 HARVEY BROS.

IMPLEMENT CO. 305 W. Main

56-Fuel. Feed. Fertilizers

WINDSOR COAL and block wood for sale. Phone 5044. FEED FERTILIZER, rock phosphate and trucking Fowler Service Store, Hughesville, Phone 5320-J-1 or Square Deal Produce, 220 West Main 636.

59-Household Goods ONE perfect wood and coal combination cook range. 1620 South Ohio. 6912.

KELVINATOR ELECTRIC RANGE,
Toledo grocery scales, National cash
register, Phone 6189.

HARRISON APARTMENT, 3 rooms an
bath, unfurnished or partly furnished
Call Harry Dobel, Phone 931. ICE BOX, piano, dining room table,

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital bed and wheel chairs for rent Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main VENETIAN BLINDS: New sensational Ezi Kleen. Makes cleaning easy. Callies Furniture. 203 West Main, 412. TWO GAS HEATERS, bedroom suite, baby bed, apartment size stove, rockers and sewing machine. Divan. Phone 1199-J.

MUST SELL, automatic washer \$130.
Dinette \$65, 21 inch Television, complete \$125. Youth Bed, complete \$35.
corner Table \$20, all year old. Logan 3-2155 Knob Noster.

private. Adults. 302 South Grand Phone 3636 before 5, or 2914 after 5
THREE ROOM APARTMENT, undurnished, clean, like new. private modern, Adults only. 1814 East 5tt FURNITURE Uphoistered divan and chair, sofa sleepers, chair sleepers, twin-bed size sleepers, sectional sleepers, full size hida-a-bed sleepers, regular sectionals, etc. Also chest, 3 to 12 drawer, finished or unfinished; book-month. 114 East Main. 4885.

Good Condiiton Price \$45 2105 West 14th

Phone 2125-W

Used Electric REFRIGERATORS

Frigidaire All sizes and makes Priced \$39.50 up

McLAUGHLIN BROS.

515 S. Ohio

USED WASHERS All Makes \$39.50 up USED MAYTAG Washers \$79.50 up

New Warranty Payments \$1.00 per week

BURKHOLDER APPLIANCE OUTLET

118 West Second 62-Mpsical Merchandise

GRAND PIANO, reasonable. Terms if desired. 620 West 3rd. UPRIGHT PIANO, reasonable. 1101 South Moniteau. Phone 2908. OLD'S RECORDING TRUMPET, cellent condition, Phone 6013-W NEW AND USED PIANOS: Home elec-

trie organs. Shaw Music Company 702 South Ohio. Phone 684. BALDWIN PIANOS and organs. instruments, new and used, sold rented, repaired. Jefferson Plano Company, 9th and Limit, Phone 599.

66-Wanted-to Buy WANTED: Good Used Furniture. Phone 2642-J. WANTED: dining room suite, with round table. Phone 1891-W. GOOD USED FURNITURE wanted. Mindell, 301 West Main, Phone 59

Simon Kanter, 213 West Main. Phone WANTED: EAR CORN in field or crib. 1907 South Ohio. Phone 2767-J. WANTED: BAVARIAN CHINA, Aut-125 Care Democrat.

GOOD USED FURNITURE WANTED.

WE BUY SCRAP IRON, batteries, radiators. McCown Brothers Auto Parts, 1400 North Grand. Phone 4012. IX-Rooms and Board 67-Rooms with Board

modern home; lots to eat, house run COMMUNITY CONVALESCENT HOME comfortable home, fireproof one story building, spacious ground. Hospital care. Sedalia, 711 North Missouri. 68-Rooms Without Board

MODERN SLEEPING ROOMS for gentleman, one with twin beds, large closet. 519 West Broadway. 69A-Trailer for Rent 1956, TWO BEDROOM, house trailer. Town-Country Trailer Court, Knob Noster. Inquire 1002 East 12th, Sedalia.

X-Real Estate for Rent 74-Apartments and Flats

X-Real Estate for Rent

75—Business Places for Rent (Continued)-

5 ROOM unfurnished apartment, in stairs, 914 West 4th. NATIVE OAK LUMBER, all kinds of building materials. Furnell Lumber stairs. Phone 1744-J or 3238. MODERN APARTMENTS, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 1740-W.

ROOM furnished efficiency, private modern. Phone 2965-W after 5:30 p.m. ROOM furnished apartment, modern clean, utilities paid. 512 East 4th 3 ROOM furnished apartment, modern utilities paid, garage, adults. Phone

3 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished, Southwest, upstairs, adults. Phone 5726. 2 ROOMS, upstairs, furnished, utilities paid. Adults. 911 East 3rd. Phone 3889.

5 ROOM DUPLEX unfurnished, full NICE FIVE ROOM, modern upper furnished apartment, available. \$60. Phone. 2707.

THREE ROOMS, furnished, utilities paid. Small child welcome, close-in. 5544. Phone 5544. 2 ROOMS, furnished downstairs, newly decorated. 1118 East 5th. Phone 3202. Inquire East End Grill.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished apartment, newly decorated, ground floor. Pri-vate. Phone 2184. FIVE ROOMS, down. Available around October 1. Couple \$50. 303 West 3rd. Phone 6238 or 3870.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, pr vate bath, private entrance. South Massachusetts. 3 LARGE ROOMS, unfurnished, newly decorated, private bath and entrance Close-in. Phone 2431.

TWO AND THREE ROOMS, furnished first floor. Three rooms, private bath second floor. Adults. 2816. TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment private entrance, utilities paid. Small child welcome. Phone 5893. UPPER 5 ROOM unfurnished apartment, adults. Automatic heat and hot water. No pets. Phone 1449.

GAS RANGE, good condition, reasonable. 1900 South Summit. Phone Garage, laundry facilities, good heat, newly decorated. Phone 2431. HARRISON APARTMENT, 3 rooms and 3 ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, up-

daveno bed, bedroom suite. Miscell-aneous chairs. 1712 West 9th. stairs, private bath, utilities paid Small child welcome. Phone 3732. 4 ROOMS modern, unfurnished, upstairs, private entrance, apply down stairs. 801 West Main or Phone 3273 MODERN FURNISHED, small apartment, private bath, employed man or lady. 114 West Broadway, Phone 3219. THREE ROOMS furnished, everything private, utilities paid. Children accepted. \$60 monthly. 732 East Fourth 3 ROOM MODERN furnished apartment

cases, night-stands, end tables, students' desks, headboards, toy chests and tennis tables. All new and made in our factory at factory prices, direct to you.

See them in our large display room. FOR LEASE, warehouse or business or room. location. Will build building to suit

75B-Buildings for Rent

24x48 BUILDING all metal. South 65 77-Houses for Rent MODERN TWO BEDROOM house, close-in. Rent \$60. Phone 121 or 1570. 4 ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, not mod-

ern, full basement, on Clinton Road. Phone 1560. FOR RENT OR SALE Five room mod-MODERN HOME, equipped with new

gas heater and water heater \$45, per month. A. B. Gerken, Cole Camp, Missouri. Phone 195. 400 SOUTH BROWN AVENUE, 3 bed-room house, one floor, full basement, 2 gas furnaces. Available November first. John Quint, Phone 6220, Pilot

MODERN, SMALL HOUSE Semi- fur nished, free gas heat, one mile West Sedalia, West 50 Highway, Apply Phet-ffer's Flower Shop. 501 South Ohio. Phone 1400.

XI-Real Estate for Sale

110 Acres, \$6,500.00. 100 acres in cultivation. 10 acres timber. 5 room house, new barn, outbuildings. Small orchard. Plenty water, good roads. Write owner, Bob Mitzel, Tipton, Mis-

84-Houses for Sale BY OWNER, 6 room modern, basement garage, V. A. Financed. 615 East 17th after 5.

NEW 3 BEDROOM home, full base-ment, large corner lot. 1020 South New York.

brick, modern, full basement, Phone 4665 or Smithton 20. 6 ROOM HOUSE, in Northeast Sedalia. Bargain. George Knaus. Logan 3-2430. Knob Noster, Missouri. 2 BEDROOM modern house with extra lot. One block Horace Mann School. Reasonable. Phone 3199.

MODERN TWO BEDROOM close to school and store, corner lot, close-in, immediate possession. Phone 4861. ANTED: BAVARIAN CHINA, Autumn pattern. Any pieces. Write box \$4,200. 815 Fast 19th. Phone 5081. 5 ROOM MODERN, enclosed back por-

ch, storm windows, near school and churches. 1417 East 7th, after 5:30 P. M.

TWO BEDROOM MODERN house, at-tached garage, located at 1812 East Broadway. Shown by appointment. Call HOUSE FOR SALE, \$500 down, balance like rent. Located West 7th Street. See Ira L. DeJarnette, 1020 South

WILL SELL my equity in large house near Liberty Park, lot 50x150, 3 car garage, new picket fence, two, 2-room apartments, each with private bath, up-stairs. All newly decorated inside and t. Or trade for good house trailer one 1882-W.

XI-Real Estate for Sale 84-Houses for Sale (Continued)

QUALIFIED G. I's Only \$190. down, approximately \$66. monthly, buys nice two bedroom, glassed in porch, attached garage, big 80 foot lot. 219 State Fair Boulevard. Full price \$9,500. Phone

2 BEDROOM HOME \$800 down, \$74 per month for principal, interest, taxes and insurance, buys 2 bedroom home for qualified G.I. 1206 S. Sneed.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

2 & 5 bedroom homes. Payments less than rent. 2 years

old, no financing to arrange. SHOW-ME Real Estate 105 E. 4th, Bothwell Hotel Bldg Phone 639 office. Evenings or Sunday 6273 or 1254

WE NEED FARMS FOR SALE

We have buyers for 160 to 320 Acre farms. If you will sell, stop in and see us. No charge unless we actually make and

complete a sale for you. DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.

410 South Ohio

New 3 Bedroom BRICK. TRIM. FULL. BASEMENT \$1500. DOWN.

Tom E. Ware

\$85. MONTHLY

1620. Wagner. Drive

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L. E. Brown, Realtor 222 East 19th, 6 Rooms, BATH, FULL BASEMENT, HARD-WOOD FLOORS, NICE SUB-STANTIAL HOME. WILL G.I. \$7.500

725 E. 10th 2 Bedroom, full basement, G.I. or FHA, a good buy 2302 Kay Avenue, New 3 Bedroom brick, living room 18x30, Fire-place, double garage, sell or

New 2 & 3 bedroom bricks, G.I.

acreage See US for G.I. and F.H.A.

PORTER

811 State Fair Blvd; 3 bedrooms, large living room; full base-ment; attached garage. Shown by appointment.

2 story brick bldg. For sale or rent! Vacant, quick possession, full basement, trackage, park-

iness. Corner lot, quick possession.

85—Lets for Sale FIVE LOTS, monthly payments, or exchange for equity in house. Kent D. Johnson, Phone 700. LOT near Liberty Park, 75 foot front, nice residential area, sewer and all utilities, by owner. Phone 3010-J.

ACRES, 2 miles East of Sedalia on Highway 50 in newly developed Sub-urban area. \$2,800 full price. Terms can be arranged. For sale by owner. Call 4420 days. 5615 evenings. XII—Auctions — Legals 91-Legal Notices

and on which storage is in arrears.

Mid State Storage Dan Doty, Owner D 10-11 10-18.

paction and primed and seal coated from curb to curb all that part of the roadway of Warren Avenue from the south line of Fourth Street thence South to the north line of Broadway all public streets and avenues within the City & Sedalia, Missouri, accord-



Theres Well, I think it's that rediator alcohol I got in the Democrat-Capital Want Ads-that

makes it run zig-zg.' XII-Auctions - Legals

91-Legal Notices (Continued) ing to the plans and specifications now

on file in the City Engineer's office of he said City, at the City Hall Build- stock he now has, and the income ing, will be accepted up to the hour from it, to pay his taxes and of 5:00 P. M. on Monday the 15th day make ends meet. All bids shall be in writing and seal-

of the bid or the equivalent as livestock prices in the United specified in the specifications.

The City of Sedalia, Missouri reserves the right to reject any or all bids. CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI

(SEAL) W. C. Ream, City Clerk x 10-7 10-14 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON

Attest with the seal of said City

JULIAN H. BAGBY, MAYOR

REZONING APPLICATION Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Mo. have received application rom: Zephyr Manufacturing Co. Seda- bids. lia. Mo. owner of the following described real estate: Beginning at the intersection of the North line of Sixteenth Street and the East line of the Right-of-way of the Sedalia, Warsaw and Southwestern Railroad now the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co., running thence North along the East line of said Railroad right-of-way 600 Feet to the south line of Fourteenth Street, structing of a concrete curb and gutter thence east along the south line of on both sides of West Second Street said Fourteenth Street 168 Feet, thence from the west line of Gentry Avenue south 270 Feet, thence East 102 feet to thence west to the east line of State the West line of Washington Avenue, Fair Boulevard, all public streets and thence South 330 ft. to the North line of svenues within the City of Sedalis, Sixteenth Street, thence West along the Missouri, as shown by the plans and North line of said Sixteenth Street 270 specifications on file in the City Eng-Feet to the place of beginning; being ineer's Office of the said City, at the part of the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of City Hall Building, will be received up Section 3, Township 45 North, of range to the hour of 5:00 P. M. on Monday 21 West of the 5th P. M., in the City the 15th day of October, 1956. of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri re- All bids shall be in writing and sealquesting that said real estate be chang- ed and there shall be enclosed thereed and rezoned from: R-2 to M-1 and with a certified check in the amount that said application be acted upon as of 5% of the total bid price or an appprovided in Ordinance No. 4479; there- roved bid bond in the amount of 20% fore, in compliance with Sections No. of the Total bid. 7415 and 7416 R. S. Missouri, 1939. other applicable statutes, and said the right to reject any or all bids.

Zoning Ordinance No. 4479, said Zoning

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI Zoning Ordinance No. 4479, said Zoning & Planning Commission will meet in the Council Chamber, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Mo. at 7:30 P.M. on Thurs day night, October 25, 1956 for the purpose of a public hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

ly east of National Engineering Co. Dated at Sedalia, Mo. this 5th day of October A. D. 1956. THE ZONING & PLANNING

City of Sedalia, Mo. BY S. J. TIMBORIOUS Chairman CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI BY JULIAN H. BAGBY Mayor ATTEST with the Seal of said City:

W. C. REAM

(SEAL) 15x 10-7 10-23 NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed bids for the bringing to the established grade and paving with a 21 to 25 words rock base not less than 6" after compaction and primed and selection paction and primed and seal coated 31 to 35 words from curb to curb all that part of the roadway of West Second Street from the east line of Gentry thence west to the east line of State Fair Boulevard.

Card of Thanks 35c per line per day. Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rate for greater number of words on request. the east line of State Fair Boulevard, on request, the east line of State Fair Boulevard, CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: all public streets and avenues within the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as shown

Carpenter Sees Little Drought Aid for State

COLUMBIA (A)_L. C. Carpenter state commissioner of agriculture and chairman of the State Emergency Drought Committee, said today that he sees little aid for drought-stricken Missouri farmers in the 5 million dollar cattle buying loan to Mexico.

Announcement of the loan was made yesterday by Agriculture Secretary Benson as he met with Carpenter's committee to discuss Missouri drought conditions. Carpenter said, "This loan could serve to support the price of

livestock, particularly the type

(canners and cutters) going on the market due to the drought. "Otherwise, I think it will have very little effect in Missouri." The commissioner said the Missouri farmer needs all the live-

Carpenter said he believed \$ ed and there shall be enclosed there- million dollars," is an extremely with a certified check in the amount small amount to materially affect

States.

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(Continued)of the total bid price or the equiva-WHEREAS the Zoning & Planning lent as specified in the specifications The City of Sedalia, Missouri re-

serves the right to reject any or all CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI JULIAN H. BAGBY, MAYOR Attest with the seal of said City W. C. Ream, City Clerk

7x 10-7, 10-14. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed bids for the grading and con-

The City of Sedalia, Missouri reserves JULIAN H. BAGBY, MAYOR Attest with the seal of said City

(SEAL) W. C. Ream, City Clerk

7× 10-7 10-14

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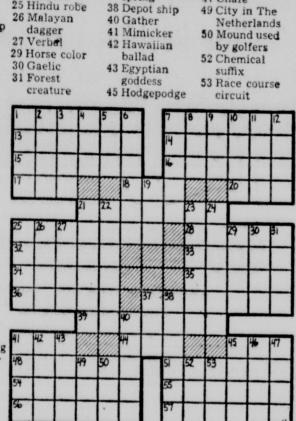
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1 Holstein cow, 6 years old.
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1 Roan cow, 5 years old.
1 Red whiteface cow, 6 years old, calf by side.
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1 Guernsey cow, 6 years old.

TELEPHONE 51

1 Black cow, 7 years old.
1 Red mottled face cow, 7 years old.
1 Holstein cow, 7 years old.
1 Black cow, 7 years old. 1 Roan whiteface cow, 7 years old with calf by side.

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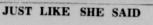


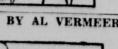


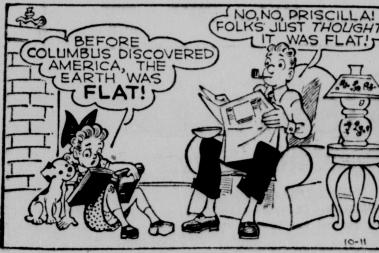


















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Livestock, poultry and grain auctioned at 11:00 a.m. Bazaar articles on sale in Sunday School room before noon. At 1:30 the following: dressed turkey, chicken, 4 quilts, 2 comforters, rugs, canned fruit and vegetables, baked goods, jellies, pickles, vegetables, nuts and eggs.

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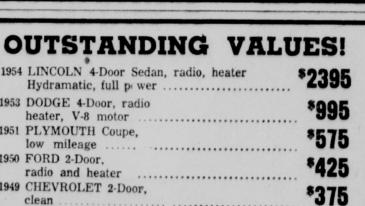
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Program of Farmers Home Administration Is Liberalized

By Oscar H. DeWolf Advance of mechanization in credit conditions. last several years has made the farming operation referred to as loans)

rather broad changes in loaning statement of this article. authority to bring the loan service

Civic Clubs From Nevada Visit Here

city on three buses at 8 p.m. They farm. dinner at Flat Creek Inn.

J. C. Griffin, treasurer of the necessary. Thus, a farm of less financed in addition. Missouri Public Service, was in than family-type size is consider- There is no loan program avail-Larry Riley and Karl Baumler from the farm, - the major in family-type are eligible for real

At the dinner meeting the group from and in farming.

The response was made by Wes farms, in the case of the farm Haggans, president of the Nevada ownership program; and the pur-Chamber of Commerce, who ex- chase of livestock, farm machinpressed the appreciation of the ery and equipment, and for meetgroup both for the tour and the ing operating expenses, in the hospitality of the Sedalians.

case of operating loans.

Sandy Smith, district manager, Under the new authority, where and introduced a family-type farm is involved, all Richard Green, executive vice- debts both real estate and perpresident of the Missouri Public sonal, either secured or unsecur-Service; Murray Boogher, vice-ed, can be refinanced so long as president and a number of others there is adequate security in the from the company making the farm on the basis of its normal agricultural value as determined

Following the dinner the group by the County FHA Committee. from Nevada was taken through The security for the consolidated the Sedalia power plant, on a tour debts would all be transferred to of Pittsburgh Corning and then the land and leave the livestock to the Whiteman Air Force Base, and machinery clear of debt. The After a tour of the base they had total amount of the loan cannot dinner at the Officers Club and exceed 90 per cent of the normal about 7:30 p.m. started their re-value of the farm, as stated,

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tine with present farming and by the Government, and 100 per ner starting at 2 p.m. with plenty son. Some of the men in his wife's future.

experienced in farming during the grams revolve around a unit of those only eligible for the direct attending will take along.

general loaning program of the a family-type farm, a statement If there is already a satisfacthe Knights of Columbus have in- his dreams persisted he found only prior to their rest period. The Farmer Home Administration con- relative to what is considered as tory first deed of trust securing vited the Daughters of Isabella disappointment wherever he went. Minneola Day Nursery is one of siderably restricted as a source of a family-type farm takes on some the present real estate loan, a sec- and their families and the mem- It was not his idea that the world the participating agency in the assistance in the credit field in significance. In the broadening ond deed of trust is acceptable as bers of the St. Aloysius Club. was round but Aristotle, before United Fund Drive. which the agency is designed to of the programs of the Farmers security for refinancing debts George Stohr is chairman of the the Christian era, had preached The members of the board are: operate, that is, below commercial Home Administration there like-other than real estate. The inter-Columbus Day celebration and that doctrine, and many other ed-J. Price Alexander, William Gatecredit level to eligible farm op- wise has been a broadening of est equivalent is 41/2 per cent and James T. Denny is grand knight ucated men. The Italian navigator wood, Mrs. Agnes Jackson, Mrs. farming areas referred to as a amoritized over a period of years of the K. of C. This fact was recognized by the family-type farm and for the same consistent with the paying ability Governor Donnelly last week is- Proving that if he sailed west he Rev. J. Y. Jackson, Miss Roselast Congress in authorizing some reasons as stated in the opening of the borrower, but not to exceed sued a Columbus Day proclama- would not drop off of a flat earth anne Dugan and Dr. A. R. Mad-

40 years. The thinking of what constitutes Where a farm is less than fam- Columbus Day is a time for all He went to his native Genoa to Tuesday in each month and visiprogram of the F.H.A. more in a family-type farm is a farm that ily-type, the refinancing of debts to pause and remember the man try to get finances, he went to tors are welcomed at any time ity, that when reasonable efficient other debts that are strictly for

Ninety-five people from Nevada, reserve to meet unforeseen emer-which for Pettis County is \$20,000.members of the Nevada Chamber gencies; the management is furon. However, where the loan is the farm housing loan is 4 per finances for the three ships for the of Commerce, Rotary Club, Kinished by the operator and his strictly for refinancing, \$20,000.00 cent and that for the soil and voyage, and he was authorized to wanis Club, arimmediate family as well as prist the top loan limit for a direct water conservation loan is 4½ take all the land he might disrived in Sedalia about noon marily the required labor. Un- loan, but where the loan is to be per cent.

Wednesday morning at 7:30 for does not exclude the farm from makes provisions for less restriction office of the Farmers Home Adapter his discoveries, and illness doughnuts and coffee and left that being recognized as a family-type tions in refinancing, in case of ministration located at 2091/2 South led to his death. operating loans. Previously, only Ohio, Sedalia, Mo. stopped in Pleasant Hill where With provisions for loan pro-secured could be refinanced and they toured the Missouri Public grams being available to opera- that for livestock and machinery Service power plant and then tors of less than family-typed that loans would normally be came to Sedalia where they had farms a statement of explanation made to purchase. Under certain of a farming unit in this class is conditions unsecured can now be

charge of the tour. Joining the ed as one that would not provide able with the Farmers Home Adtour at Sedalia were Clinton Black, all the income to meet the finan- ministration on country areas that W. M. Hyatt, Reed Bailey and cial needs, making a supplemen- are not considered farms in the George Stohr, of the Missouri Pub- tary income necessary. This is community, that is, strictly rural lic Service; Frank Maston, Larry not to be interpreted as a regu- residences. However, farms that Griffith Sr., Larry Griffith Jr., lar full time employment away are classified as farms larger than of the Pittsburgh Corning Corp. come and major interest must be estate credit when regular lines of commercial credit is not availwas welcomed by Clinton Black, The revised loaning authority able for farm housing loans, engineer for the Missouri Public now makes it possible to refinance which includes, besides dwelling, Service, who told about the Mis-debts, which previously was rather other essential farm building, both souri Public Service buildings in restrictive under former authority, for new construction or repair Sedalia, the number serviced by This, of course, is in addition to also for soil and water conservathe company and how the town is the regular loaning authority that tion loans. The latter type of loan serviced. He then introduced the has been in operation for a num-funds can be made available for men from the company attending ber of years, such as buying land, providing domestic water supply developing or enlarging existing as well as for the construction of

Knights of Columbus Will Celebrate Columbus Day

The Knights of Columbus in Se-|so much that he dared to venture with Carl Abbott, president, offidalia will have their special cele- into the darkness of unknown wa- ciating. The usual routine of busibration of Columbus Day, which ters that he might find new shores. ness was transacted and the superis Friday, Oct. 12, on Sunday, Although he was a far seeing visor, Miss Eura Jones, gave an Oct. 14, at the Catholic Commun-man he did not dream of what interesting report in reference to ity Center, south of town.

The affair will be a picnic din-world. He married and had one what was anticipated in the near cent in case of a direct loan from of turkey, ham, meat and coffee family, too, had been navigators There are 13 children attending farming and the cost-price squeeze Since the various loaning pro- the Government. (Veterans are plus the covered dishes that those and he fell heir to their maps. He the nursery regularly. Several new

his discoveries would mean to the the activities at the Nursery and

himself was a wonderful map beds have been added and each In addition to their own families maker, and although his faith and child is given a noon day lunch

> had only the hopes of proving it. Alma Beaver, Vincent Banks, the but would reach the east.

is of sufficient size and productive is restricted to real estate and who loved the sea and adventure King John of Portugal, to Ferdi- that the Nursery is opened. nand and Isabella in Spain, and ly operated, will furnish income agricultural purposes. The terms water conservation and drainage finally, when he could find no help covered did not bear his name that will enable a farm family and conditions are otherwise the needs and soil conservation struc- he began his journey from Spain it was named for another navigato have a reasonable standard of same as with a family-type farm, tures and basic soil treatment, to France. It was at a convent tor, Americus Vespucius. But the living, pay the operating expenses, Where land purchase is involved Second deeds of trust are accept- he found Juan Perez, who had beautiful poetic name for the Uniincluding maintainance of neces- in any type of loan, and this is able as security for farm housing formerly been Queen Isabella's ted States is Columbia, and whatsary livestock, farm and home restricted to farms of family-type, and soil and water conservation confessor, and Perez inspired by ever its name, a nation of grateequipment, land and buildings, pay the average county value of fam- loans where there is available the zeal of Columbus wrote a let- ful people hold dear the name of their debts, and have a reasonable lily-type farm is the top loan limit, equity in the farm to be offered ter to the queen which resulted in Christopher Columbus

Wednesday as guests of the Missouri Public Service Co.

The group met at Nevada

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More detailed information is available concerning the expand-following week after week of ded loaning authority also ed loaning authority at the county spair. There was little honor even

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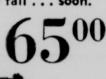
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At Arrow Rock

By Mrs. M. R. Gillespie

BLACKWATER - The Willow Grove WPFA held its September still barreling down the prospermeeting at the shelter house, Arity road at a dizzy pace. But row Rock State Park, with Mr. Uncle Sam may apply the brakes and Mrs. Douglas Anderson as hosts. The Andersons entertained in the near future. with a wiener roast. A short business meeting was held and plans of publishing a bulletin advising were made to assist at the annual business men about stamp plans. MFA supper to be held in Boon- It is to be released shortly. ville. Mr. and Mrs. John Denny, Today more and more Ameri-Boonville were guests. Hostess for cans are devotedly collecting those October is Mrs. Ida Kottman.

Mr. and arrs. Charles, Ark., And they're swapping them in books. where they plan to spend two colossal scale for luxury items as

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Neal. Mr. and Mrs. Riley O'Neal went ceries and garments. to Warsaw Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim without stamps to induce custom-Richardson. Additional dinner ers, claim the stick 'em and save guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene en fad is gumming up their sales,

they attended a meeting of the veterinaries and auxiliary held on have piled up at the Federal

Mrs. Forest Widel, Mr. Widel and family. Dobson a member of the lough with his family after 18 months in England. He will leave the FTC findings. Oct. 9 for England for another 18 Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin, Pawnee, Okla.

The Lamine Cemetery Association met Friday afternoon at the Church of Christ and made plans for the annual bazaar and dinner prices to be held in October. The meet- is about to distribute that booklet. ing opened with prayer by Mrs.

with Mrs. Martha O'Neal.

Morris Schuster left Sunday for St. Louis where he entered the Missouri-Pacific Hospital for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wagner, Louis, left Friday afternoon for to retailers and that in 1956 their Bagley, Ia. to spend the weekend estimated volume will come to

nurse at Fitzgibbon Hospital, Mar-shall entered the hospital Thurs-200,000. Supermarkets and food day of last week as a patient. She stores head the list with gasoline was able to return home Sunday.

pital, Boonville. He weighed eight

Mr. and Mrs. Chaley Hooper and son, Roger, attended services stamps at the Berea Church near Postal Sunday and were dinner guests of the food stamp business has stirred her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred the ire of many business men. C. Taylor. Other guests were Mrs. however. Freddie L. Taylor and daughter, Mrs. Hazel Snapp, Mrs. Roy Jeff- tests that are larger than the one ries and two daughters, Sedalia; created by stamps," says Harry Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hooper and Babcock, director of the Bureau daughter, Blackwater. Afternoon of Investigation for the FTC."The guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. P. volume of complaints has been Bell, Marshall.

formed that youngsters in outboard investigation will be before the motorboats are "playing chicken"

The water version apparently is patterned after the jalopy game of "chicken." Pilots of boats approach each other at high speeds and the one who gives way is "chicken."

An added kick is given in some instances, boat club members were informed, by adoption of a form of tilting. A boat passenger stands in the bow pointing an oar at a rival in the other craft and the kids gamble with death at close quar-

Boat club members passed a resolution condemning such practices, urged all motorboat operators to observe water safety rules at all times and asked law enforcement agencies to crack down on viola-

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IN PINK - This autumn chapeau features Edwardian pink Chantilly lace over pink champagne panne. Creation, called "Bird in a Gilded Cage," is by Mr. John of New York.

WPFA Holds | Federal Agency to Investigate Effect Wiener Roast On Consumer of Trading Stamp Craze

By KENNETH GILMORE

WASHINGTON - (NEA) -The trading stamp craze with its

The U. S. government is already

little adhesive backed pieces of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Shemwell paper and putting them in books. a pay-off for purchasing everyday goods such as gasoline, gro-

Yet numerous business men, but good. As one official here Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Lueckert puts it, "Them that has 'em still have mixed feelings."

The largest number of protests Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dobson, New-investigating stamp plans to see Trade Commission which is now ton, Kansas, left Sunday after a if they break U. S. laws prohibitthree day visit with her sister, ing price determination and cre-

Air Force, is spending his fur-Business is standing by to launch

The trading stamp boom is eral fronts.

And the Commerce Department to legislation. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Heim, and are collecting trading stamps. For died.

> The information in the bulletin does not come from private in-

It indicates that over 400 traddaughter and son, Karyl and ing stamp companies sell stamps 600 million dollars.

Retailers using stamps plans now number between 150,000 and stations and drug stores coming Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Shackelford next. Other users are hardware are the parents of a son born Sunday, Sept. 29, at St. Joseph Hossistores, to mention a few.

Six of the biggest supermarket pounds and II ounces and has been chains offer stamps, reports the given the name Mark Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. Chaley Hopper and companies give out their own

"We have not had many prosubstantial, and it comes from every section of the economy."

The FTC is looking into several VALLEY CITY, N. D. (4) - The cases of individual stamp comreckless game of "chicken" has a panies and one chain organization to find out if there isillegal Members of the newly organized sale and use of stamps. Babcock Sheyenne Boat Club here were in- says he hopes the results of this



CASHING IN ON STAMPS: In Upper Darby Pa., a little girl gets toy panda for book of trading stamps mom saved.

months. Additional dinner guests also stirring action on other fed-commission by the end of the has been stepped up in Utah and North Dakota. The situation is The Agriculture Department is His findings are also likely to being studied by the governor's

making a study to determine how touch off hearings on the stamp consumer counsel in New York, the stamps are affecting food situation by the Senate Committee where there are an estimated on Small Business. This could lead million and a half stamp savers. "We have received quite a few

Bills have been introduced in gripes," says Henry Badger who According to the Commerce De-several state legislatures to cur- is directing the Agriculture De-Jewell Fenical, presided over the partment publication an estimated tail or cut out the use of trading partment's study of food stamps 40 million families in the U. S. stamps, but most of them have "They come from consumers on

up the scale to business groups." daughters Susan and Cynthia, of their efforts they're hauling in be- Stamps have been prohibited He explains that his short term Kansas City, visited Sunday with worth 500 and 750 million dollars only in Kansas and the District project will try to nail down exhis mother, Mrs. Eva Heim, and worth of premiums in the current of Columbia. Control of stamps actly who pays for the stamps





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TRADING STAMP MECCA: Redemption store in Michigan for collectors of merchandising stamps is one of 450 operated across the nation by the biggest firm in the business.

and who benefits by them. One key question to be tackled is Notes From LaMonte whether a retailer's prices actually go up when he takes on the expense of stamps. The survey

"Green stamps are something Co., which provides stamps to a week with his son, Mr. and Mrs. tilation. over 60,000 retailers and is the Ira Maxwell.

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Second Section Thursday, Oct. 11, 1956 Sedalia, Missouri

Ventilate Attic Properly, Avoid Moisture. Heat

Adequate ventilation is absolutely necessary for new or old sheathing and roofing. nsulated homes, according to home building experts. Cross ven-floor ceiling should be provided LAMONTE - Mr. and Mrs. El-tilation of the attic prevents moiswill also find out how stamps af- bert Maxwell, Kansas City, spent ture condensation during the winfect the farmer's share of the the weekend with his father, Mr. ter heating months and releases attic heat in the summer. The Mr. and Mrs. George Sheman, Federal Housing Administration of the roof as possible that the housewife is entitled to Oskaloosa, Ia., spent the weekend recognizes the need of proper ven- Many types of ventilators are and expects to get," says a spokes- with Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Brown. tilation and has set up a code of available, and, properly used, man of Sperry and Hutchinson A. A. Maxwell, Windsor, spent requirements governing attic ven-nearly all will serve the purpose.

Homes without proper ventila- square, rectangular, adjustable largest stamp company in the Mrs. John Little, LaMonte, and tion of the attic to allow excessive louvered triangle, or cupola—will country. It maintains 450 redemp- Mrs. Charley Wolf, Clinton, at- summer heat to escape, suffer un-depend largely on the type of artended an international church necessarily high temperatures in chitecture with which it must "The use of this promotion tool convention at Des Moines, Ia. last living quarters below. In winter-blend.

and Mrs. Ira Maxwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buffon that should operate in a competi-spent the weekend in Kansas City tive system," insists the S. & H. with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Brim and family

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lange and Dogs, like human beings, suffer daughter, Sedalia, were supper acutely from claustrophobia - the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Scott and son.

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Ingredients: 1 cup sifted flour 1/2 teaspoon double-acting baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cur enriched yellow cornmeal, 1/4 cur sugar, 4 cup shortening, 1 egg (slightly beaten), 1 tablespoon

The Ways Of Justice

DETROIT (A) - Associate Muni cipal Judge John T. McWilliams of suburban Dearborn entered the courtroom and pounded the gavel

The bailiff called out the first cas:e "The people against Associate Municipal Judge John T. Mc Williams," and handed him three unpaid parking tickets.

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and serve warm. once into dry ingredients. Pat mix-Note: If white cornmeal is used, cornmeal, 14 cup sugar, 14 cup meal and 14 cup sugar. Cut in side up) to cover dough in rows. minutes longer or until custard ture evenly into bottom of baking increase milk in dough to 3 table- shortening, 1 egg (slightly beaten), shortening until thoroughly com- Sprinkle plums with brown sugar is firm. Cut in pan and serve pan) 7 by 11 by 11/2 inches or 6 by 10 by 134 inches). Arrange spoons. prunes (skin side down) to cover dough in 4 long rows. Sprinkle yolk with 1/4 cup milk and nutmeg has taken on American ways. You know the fruit-topped "cake" that tastes so good with a cup of cof-baking powder, salt, cornmeal and tastes so good with a cup of cof-baking powder, salt, cornmeal and from oven; pour custard mixture from oven; pour custar fee? Here it is with cornmeal used 1/4 cup sugar; cut in shortening over prunes. (Don't worry if



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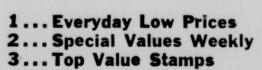
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Blind Benefit Group Holds Annual Meet

The annual meeting of the board of directors of Business Opportunities for the Missouri Blind, Inc., sponsored by the Lions clubs of Missouri, was held this week at Jefferson City. A. B. Warren, 2209 First Street Terrace, a member of the board from District 26-C of the Lions attended the

This is a non-profit organization operated by the Lions for the benefit of the blind and visually handi-

Warren, a member of the Sedalia Lions Club, has been a member of this board for the past six years and was appointed to it in 1950 by D. Kelly Scruton, inter national counsellor, who at the time was district governor of 26-C. Warren reported that in these years the scope of accomplishments have expanded greatly.

Vending stands throughout the state, operated by blind personnel are doing a combined yearly bus ness of almost a quarter of a mil lion dollars. New stands have been opened just as rapidly as good locations have become available and blind operators can be trained for them. The newest unit is the cafeteria in the new state office building in Jefferson City.

It was announced the operators who are given a guaranteed salary have received an increase of \$10 per week. Also the service has expanded to such an extent that a full time executive secretary along with three full time stand supervisors have been added to the state staff.

A new object has been added and set up by the board of gov ernors of multiple 26 districts of Lions. This is a sight conservation project under the parent board of BOMB. The objective is a rehabilitation center for the blind. Approximately \$20,000 has been do nated by the Lions of Missouri to be used for this purpose. The Sedalia Lions Club has been one of the top clubs in the financial support of these projects.

Hennings Says **Democrats** Made Change Over GOP

BUTLER, Mo. (A) -Sen. Thomas C. Hennings Jr. says one of the greatest accomplishments of the last session of Congress was a lowering "over Republican opposition" of the age at which women and the disabled may receive social security benefits.

The Missouri Democrat, seeking re-election, told a party rally here that "this country suffers a hospital shortage today second only to the shortage of schools" and must have almost 200,000 general hospital beds and more than 350, 000 beds in mental hospitals.

"If these hospitals are to be built," he said, "they must be built by combining federal and

"Over sharp administration opposition," Hennings said, the 84th Congress, controlled by the Democrats, appropriated 103 million dollars for hospital construction

"The next Congress," he declared, "with Adlai Stevenson in the White House, will go a great deal farther."

Cost of Consideration

NORFOLK, Va. (P) - Consideration for the police cost a Norfolk

When Patrolmen O. J. Glass and R. W. Straw were called to investigate a disturbance, they found a minor domestic quarrel under way. "We asked them to go back in the house and go to bed," Glass told Police Court Judge Savory E. Amato.

Instead, the husband insisted that he be arrested because the police had gone to all the trouble to answer the call, Glass said. "He got so insistent that we had to arrest him," Glass added.

The defendant admitted as much. The judge fined the husband \$10 for disorderly conduct.



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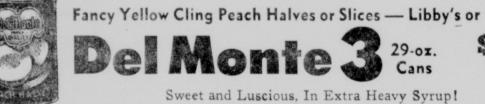
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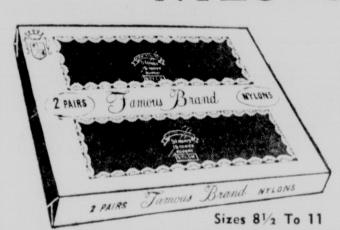
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New Jersey **Couple Visits** In Windsor

By Mrs. Leonard Phifer

Mrs. B. F. Black and Mrs. Sam But simple as the food was, we are on a vacation trip.

other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brooking crushed ice. their daughter, Mrs. Joe Tomil- recipe.

and Jane.

R. G. Sutherland and their hus- ning smoothly. bands and other relatives. Mrs. B. M. Campbell Sr. re-

and to help in the care of Mr. Steele who is ill. Mrs. Maude Harris, Raytown, ed flour.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor One of the most successful par ties we've ever given had the WINDSOR-Mr. and Mrs. Ernie simplest food. We asked about a Eldridge, Closter, N. J., came dozen friends to drop in for late-Saturday for a week visit with afternoon snacks and served them his mother, Mrs. J. D. Eldridge. miniature hamburgers and small

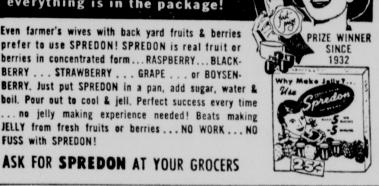
Sutherland are spending this week took pains with it. The meat for in Sedalia in the Kenneth Miller the hamburgers was freshly-ground home wile Mr. and Mrs. Miller chuck; the small frankfurters were the best all-beef ones we could buy. Will Ferguson, Los Angeles, The relish and mustard were home Calif., is visiting relatives and made. The vegetable snacks were Miss Rita Wilson, Pleasanton, crispy fresh and looked attractive Kan., is here visiting her brother, The olives were large and hand-Harold Wilson and family, and some and, along with the vege

Miniature Buns and Rolls

bia, spent the weekend here with ar, salt and shortening. Measure (500 degrees) oven until golden have returned from California



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Simple Food for That Elegant Party

Sunday, Mrs. Eldridge gave a fam-ily dinner with Mr. and Mrs. With these came pickle relish, mus-Charles Miller, daughters, Lola tard, crunchy fresh vegetables and and Margaret, Kansas City, also olives. There was a choice of drinks

prepared with care so they tasted

and daughters, Noesho Falls, Kan. The real hit of the party was the and Mr. and Mr.PerryWilliams, batch of homemade yeast buns and and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Williams, rolls that were fashioned in minia-

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Foster, Lin- all means use it for grilling the from draft, until doubled in bulk, milk. Just before the buns and rolls coln, were Sunday dinner guests hamburgers and frankfurters after about 1 hour. Punch down and turn are to go into the oven, brush their of Mr. and Ms. Leonard Phifer your company comes. A few of the out on lightly floured board. Divide tops with the egg wash. Mrs. E. J. Grandpree, Balti- by the appliance and be happy to hamburger buns, the remaining pressed yeast in the above recipe, more, Md., is here visiting her take over, leaving you free to keep half for frankfurter rolls. sister, Mrs. Will Marti and Mrs. the rest of the party service run- To Shape Hamburger Buns: Di- grees) water.



Colony, Kan. stopped in Windsor ture size to accompany the small hot - into a large mixing bowl. inches long, slightly tapering the and visited Sunday with Miss Sue ham burgers and frankfurters. Sprinkle in yeast. Stir until disends. Place on a greased baking Clark and Mrs. Wallace Baugh. Brushed with an egg-yolk wash, solved. Stir in lukewarm milk mix-sheet, about 2 inches apart. Cover. They were enroute home from a the tops of the buns and rolls ture. Add half of the flour. Beat Let rise in warm place, free from vacation trip spent in the Ozarks. looked gloriously shiny and invit- until smooth. Stir in the remaining draft, until doubled in bulk - about Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stone, ing. If you would like to try your flour. Turn out on lightly floured 30 minutes. Bake in very hot (500 Glasgow, spent Thursday with hand at making these, here's the board. Knead until smooth and degrees) oven until golden brownelastic. Place in greased bowl; about 5 minutes. Makes 3 dozen. son, Mr. Tomilson, daughter, Con- Should you adopt this party idea, brush with extra shortening; cov- Pretty Finish: Beat an egg yolk and own an electric rotisserie, by er. Let rise in warm place, free with a couple of tablespoons of

guests will be sure to be fascinated dough in half. Use one - half for Note: If you wish to use com-

vide one-half of the dough into 3 equal pieces. Form each piece into Ingredients: 34 cup milk, 4 cup a roll 12 inches long. Cut each roll Cross Timbers Notes turned to Marshall Saturday to be sugar, 21/4 teaspoons salt, 41/2 table- into 12 equal pieces. Form into with her sister, Mrs. L. M. Steele spoons shortening, 34 cup warm smooth balls. Place on greased (near 105 degrees) water, 1 pack- baking sheet, about 2 inches apart. ard, Fristoe, visited in the Eugene age active dry yeast, 4½ cups sift- Cover. Let rise in warm place, free Southard home in Kansas City from draft, until doubled in bulk- last week. and son, John William, of Colum- Method: Scald milk. Stir in sug- about 30 minutes. Bake in very hot

> To Shape Frankfurter rolls: Di- 15 trips to California. vide one half of the dough into 3 a roll 12 inches long. Cut each roll Davisson and Gilbert Antwiler. into 12 equal pieces. Form into smooth balls. Roll each ball back Oct. 2 on her birthday when her



soften it in lukewarm (near 95 de-

By Mrs. Beatrice Burnfin CROSS TIMBERS-Floyd South-

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Oliver warm water — make sure it is not brown — about 5 minutes. Makes state and have purchased a home. Raised near here, they have made

Lee Brown was taken to Lakeequal pieces. Form each piece into side Rest Home, Warsaw, by Roy Mrs. Joe Burnfin was surprised

and forth on lightly floured board brother, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dee with palm of hand until about 21/2 Antwiler, came to her home, bringing a birthday cake and other refreshments. When Mrs. Burnfin came into the dining room they sang "Happy Birthday". The evening was spent in conversation.

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50-Year Members Honored At Christian Church Dinner

A dinner and program was given; There was a time, said Mrs Tuesday evening at the First Kokendoffer, that she had consid-Christian Church honoring those erable dread in the thought of who had been members of that growing old, but with such an church for 50 years. The guests honor as the church paid through of honor, Frank Armstrong, Mrs. the dinner she thought now it was Frank Long, Mrs. Charles Patter- rather nice. In spite of the cold son, Sr., Mrs. E. F. Yancey, Mrs. cream and mud packs at the beau-F. M. Nicholas, J. W. Neal, Mrs. ty parlor, she said, some of the Myrtle Aquirre, Mrs. T. A. Major, younger people insisted on help Mrs. Elbert Trublood, Mrs. Sam ing her up and down steps whe Cox, Mrs. J. C. Longan, David she thought she was very spry Thomson, Mrs. Guy R. Johnston, Then she commented to someone Miss Victory Ramsey, Mrs. Cord about it and they agreed she was Bohling, Mrs. Claude Yankee, spry and added, "They are only Mrs. George Wilkerson, Miss Kath- trying to pay respect to you be ryn Courtney, Mrs. Laura Koken-cause of your age." She told of doffer, Mrs. J. P. Hurtt, Mrs. J. the organization of the church in C. Saunders, Mrs. John Cooper, 1861, and of the old brick church Mrs. George Bichsel, J. C. Longan being built at Sixth and Massa and Miss Margaret Edwards, sat chusetts in 1866. She said she join at a long table at the front of ed in February 1889, which is 6 the room. Each of the women had years and five months ago. a beautiful corsage of dried flow- Roy Dawson pointed out that ers painted gold and tied with three per cent of the entire congold ribbon and the men wore gregation have been members of boutonnieres of yellow gold chrys- the church for over 50 years and anthemums in their coat lapels. added they mean progress of the

Three arrangements of yellow church. chrysanthemums and gold pods were in gold containers on the Rev. Sam Williamson, who introtable of the honored guests and the other tables carried out the autumn motif with small pumpaid tribute to the honor guests and said she was happy to be a kins surrounded with leaves and part of the anniversary party. holding tall lighted dark green

Invocation was given by Roy Dawson, chairman of the official referred to them as veterans of board.

The program was opened with was built on the work of the yet group singing led by Roy Daw- erans of the cross who have made son, with Mrs. Earl Leaton at the pathway through the years the piano, at the close of which each making a contribution to the Mrs. Jack Herndon sang a solo, church. There must be something

Mrs. Howard Turner, chairman will keep one minister for 33 of the membership committee, years, referring, of course, to the and her committee, made the ar- late Rev. A. W. Kokendoffer. rangements for the delightful

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Morris were in this area, Mr. Williamson said. in charge of the recognitions and Garnett Haggard, introduced the Sedalia George W. Longan called honored guests, presenting each together a little group in 1861 and with a gold certificate in the form they met in a store room down

Mrs. Kokendoffer and Mr. Neal and at the close of the Civil War. had both been members of the in 1866, when others were finding church for 67 years and several it difficult to do things, this conof the members had been mem-gregation had faith enough to bers more than 60 years.

Mrs. Yancey said she was the continued, the church they now first organist in the church and have was dedicated. He told of was then a little girl with long curls, and Frank Armstrong recalled that it was from a prank the ground for the present church in the attic of the church as the was given by his daughter, Mrs. choir was singing that caused him Sarah E. Cotton. This church, he to get a whipping.

Houstonia Notes

By Miss Mary E. Tevebaugh HOUSTONIA - John Bell had the tips of his fingers cut off in a corn picker belt.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wolk, Cutbank, Mont., were guests of Mrs. Willie Johnson this past week. Mrs. Wolk will attend a Federated Club meeting in Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hoard are on their vacation. They will spend part of the time in St. Louis with their daughter, Mrs. John Owen and family.

Mrs. John Tolson, Mrs. Frank Martin and Mrs. Dave Shields attended a Legion Auxiliary meeting in Jefferson City, Sunday.

Mrs. Ramon Silver, Sunray, Tex. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McClure and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Masters and

children, Fayetteville, Ark. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Masters. Other guests on Sunday were Mrs. Virginia Patterson and Bob Rippin, Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Howard and children, Kansas City, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Granvill Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Scott, Iowa Falls, Iowa, were guests of Mrs. Mamie Scott and Miss Margaret Scott over the weekend.

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In speaking of the group being

honored the Rev. Mr. Williamson

the cross, and told how the church

to a congregation, he said, who

In 1842 the first congregation of

the Christian Church was founded

town. This continued for five years

build its first church. In 1889, he

said, is a wonderful heritage.

Mr. Williamson congratulated

the people who had been members

50 years and stressed the fact that other members of the congre-

gation should be keenly apprecia-|he said, on the foundation laid

He urged them to carry on, to The program closed with the expand so that the coming genera- singing of "Blest Be the Tie That tions may have room, Where there Binds" led by Mrs. Williamson is no vision, he said, the people and prayer by Mr. Williamson. perish. It is a challenge to the Eleven other members of the vounger people, for like these peo- congregation have been members ple honored tonight, there is a need more than 50 years but were unto sow the seeds. Continue to build, able to be present at the dinner.

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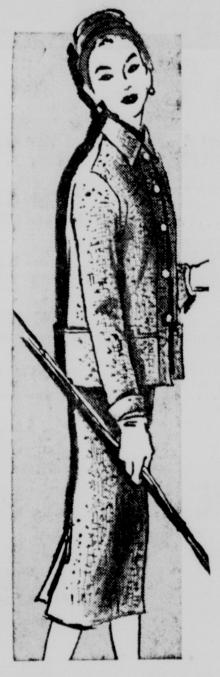
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